

## Good morning

July starts the same way June ended with plenty of clear skies, sun and temperatures in the 90s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Walcott Park phase 1 done

Federal, state and local officials turned out Saturday to christen the new park. Walcott will open July 16 and is free to the public.  
Page C1

### Music signals middle age

A Times-News columnist perceives young people's pick of popular tunes and realizes middle age is not recognizing anybody in the Top 40. Has he become his parents?  
Page C1

## Sports

### Fandom's favorites

Three of the older baby boomer golfing favorites—Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player—along with Jim Dent—are within a stroke of each other going into the final day of the Senior Open.  
Page D1

### Italy's looking tougher

The Italians have moved into the World Cup semifinals and appear capable of becoming the first country to win four world soccer championships.  
Page D1

## Features

### Whales up for adoption

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn gives information on how whales can be adopted. Some of the whales available include Scratches On' Dorsal, Blizzard and Othello.  
Page B3

## Opinion

### Polishing the brass

Gov. Cecil Andrus may be able to engineer an election-year coup if he revives the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion. But today's editorial questions whether that course would be wise for Idaho in the long run.  
Page A10

### Thoughts of home

Celebrating the nation's birthday and the second anniversary of her U.S. citizenship, a Chinese woman reflects on U.S. policy toward her homeland.  
Page A11

## Farm/Business

### Ranch gets Century Farm title

The Pickett family has been farming and ranching in the Oakley area since 1892. They are one of only two sheep companies still grazing the South Hills.  
Page D5

## Nation

### Unofficial recession hits areas

Under official definitions, the U.S. is not in a recession but in some regions, such as the Northeast and parts of the Sunbelt, local economies have slipped dramatically. In some industries, most notably housing, a recession is clearly under way, many economists say.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Present at creation: Stella Bell, Twin Falls grew up together

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stella Bell remembers her "first big date" over 75 years ago, not because it was romantic, or because the movie was particularly good, but because it was the first time she ever rode in a car.



## Centennial Countdown

"We ended up pushing it most of the way into town," said the 90-year-old Bell, who has been here since 1905.

Fortunately, young Eugene Ostrander's Model T stayed running long enough for him and his date to make a grand entrance, arriving at the matinee in one of the first cars in Twin Falls.

"I thought I was the belle of the ball," said Bell, who was 14 at the time. Bell has lived in or near Twin Falls for almost all of the last 85 years, and has seen the city grow from a small group of houses and a land office into the commercial hub of the Magic Valley.

"I marvel at the changes," she said. "Unless you saw it, you can't conceive of what it was like then and now."

Then, the Snake River Plain was nothing more than an expanse of sagebrush, grasses and jackrabbits, she remembered.

"There was sagebrush everywhere, and Please see BELL/A3



Stella Bell has seen Twin Falls grow from a few houses amid the sagebrush to today's Magic Valley center.

# Boise Centennial celebration schedule

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho's capital city will throw a 43-hour party to celebrate the state's 100th birthday.

Here is a rundown of events that are free and open to the public:

Monday 11:30 a.m. Grove Fountain

Magic Valley women — B1  
Centennial Train — C1

Dedication, The Grove (downtown Boise) 2:30-3:30 p.m. Dedication of the county shields on Capitol Boulevard, City Hall, 3:30-10:45 p.m. "Home-coming" gathering of Idahoans downtown Boise. Food, displays, entertainment and dancing for all at various locations.

12 midnight Ring in the New Century. Bell ringing throughout the city.

Tuesday — Statehood Day 12 noon "Picnic of the Century" Julia Davis, Ann Morrison, Kathryn Albertson and other municipal parks. Entertainment continues throughout. Please see SCHEDULE/A3

# Bush declares disaster areas following fires

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Firefighters tightened a ring around one of California's most destructive brush fires Saturday, while first steps were taken to restore ravaged neighborhoods and federal assistance was offered.

The 4,900-acre blaze that burned hundreds of homes on the outskirts of Santa Barbara smoldered northeast of town but was 90 percent contained. Containment means completion of a fire line.

## Residents return — A5

Helicopters dropped water and ground crews toiled in an area aptly named Windy Gap as the weather outlook took an unfavorable turn and hot, dry winds were forecast to return Sunday.

"It's a very, very critical portion of the fire. It cannot be lost," said Santa Barbara County Fire Marshal Michael Bennett.

In its trail, utility crews went in to restore electricity, phone and gas service. Residents met to figure out how to cope with their losses or cleared brush to keep surviving homes safe.

Gawkers became a problem, jamming streets until California Highway Patrol officers clamped down, using loudspeakers to order curiosity seekers out.

"We're trying to get Edison and the telephone company in to restore power and phones," said Officer T. Scott. "They have to take up the street to do their job and we are getting a lot of lookie-loos."

The fire, which killed a woman, was set about 6 p.m. Wednesday. Authorities revealed nothing about the arson investigation, but said the woman's death is considered a homicide.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, President Bush declared disaster areas in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties. His action makes the areas eligible for federal grants and loans to assist individuals, businesses and local governments.

"It's a hell of a mess but at least the bureaucracy is in gear, and going in record time," said U.S. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, whose district includes Santa Barbara.

Structural losses in Santa Barbara County were put at \$280 million, but county Supervisor Bill Wallace said the value might top \$500 million. So far, 438 homes, 28 apartments, 10 businesses and four public buildings have burned.

# Magic Valley seeing larger drug seizures, agent says

Editor's note: Q&A, Perspectives on the News is a question-and-answer format newsmaker interview that will appear regularly in The Times-News.

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

Merrill Kelley is the special agent in charge of the Region IV of the Idaho State Bureau of Narcotics. Following are his comments regarding drugs and narcotics enforcement in the Magic Valley. Kelley declined to be photographed as publication might hinder his work as an investigator.

Q: How big a problem are drugs in the Magic Valley?

A: The problem is bad. Every community in the state of Idaho has a drug problem. Of course, any drug problem is bad. We are making larger seizures in the Magic Valley.

Q: Are there any particular areas of the Magic Valley that are being especially hard hit by the drug problem?

A: Drugs are available for anybody that wants to experiment with or use them. In the larger areas, you're going to have larger seizures. But on a per capita basis, there's no real difference between large and small areas.

Q: What specific drugs are a big problem in this area?

A: Our continual big problem is cocaine, and crack, which is a derivative of cocaine. We are seeing some crack. And crack, which is a methamphetamine. I'd say methamphetamines, cocaine and marijuana are the biggest problems.

Q: Is the problem chiefly with drug trafficking or drug use?

A: Both enhance the other. Without the demand, you don't have the supply. Many of the drugs we see here are not destined for this area. They are on their way to other

## Perspectives

# Q & A

## On the News

areas or other states. Many distributors and growers are picking out more remote, rural areas for their operations.

Q: What is the biggest enforcement problem?

A: The lack of manpower in all divisions of law enforcement is the biggest problem. Budget restraints are a local problem. Budgets are a problem because they involve manpower.

Q: Are the South Hills a marijuana-growing haven?

A: About four years ago, we eradicated the large marijuana-growing plots in the South Hills. All agencies continue to concentrate on preventing marijuana growth both on public lands and indoor facilities. I think we have seen a decline in growing on public lands. Of course, we're not going to give up our enforcement efforts.

Q: Have drug gangs made their way into the Magic Valley?

A: As far as the Bureau of Narcotics, we in the Magic Valley have not become involved with gangs.

I have a hard time with the Mafia concept. We do have people, regardless of nationality, that have relatives or connections in other states, if you want to call that organized. As far as the East Coast-style mafia, you don't have that here.

Police guard the unloading of West German marks into an East German bank.

# Germanys unite economies

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — The German states united their economies and erased their borders Sunday while 10,000 East Germans waited in line for Western currency on the huge square where they toppled Communism.

A treaty that went into effect at the stroke of midnight transformed the na-

tions into a single economic entity and began East Germany on its swift, difficult transition to a free market.

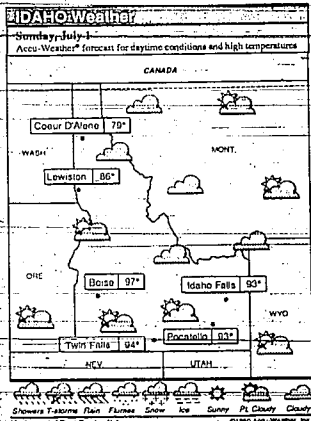
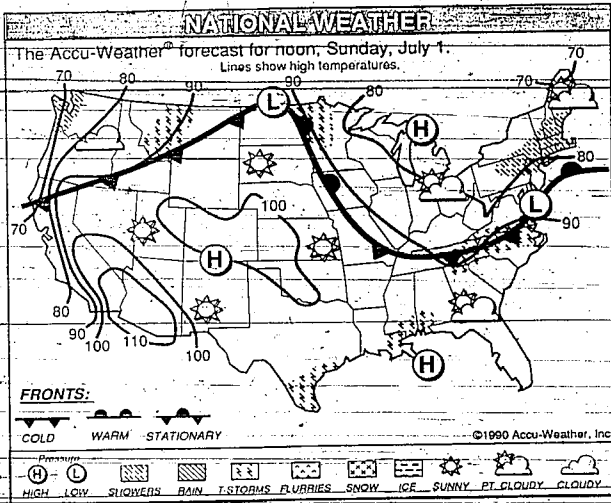
Fireworks exploded, toasts were drunk and the currency of the former Communist regime was flung into the air as the West German mark became the official money of a transformed East Germany.

All remaining border controls between Please see UNITE/A2



AP Wirephoto

# Weather



Temperatures	
	Max Min Pcp
Portland, Ore.	78-60
St. Louis	91 77 .01
Salt Lake City	103 75
San Francisco	73 53
Seattle	72-67 .01
Spokane	83 62
Washington	93-76 .10
Denver	102 63
Dallas	90 77 1.34
Phoenix	88 67 .30
Houston	87 73 1.39
Indianapolis	89 70 .12
Kansas City	82 74 .48
Las Vegas	110 84
Los Angeles	89 67
Memphis	85 76
Miami Beach	87 62
Milwaukee	93 71 .28
Minneapolis	87 73 1.39
New Orleans	95 74
New York	88 70 .15
Oklahoma City	97 71
Omaha	94 76
Phoenix	112 91
Pittsburgh	86 68 .26
Portland, Me.	69 64 .26
Portland, Ore.	78-60
St. Louis	91 77 .01
Salt Lake City	103 75
San Francisco	73 53
Seattle	72-67 .01
Spokane	83 62
Washington	93-76 .10
Denver	102 63
Dallas	90 77 1.34
Phoenix	88 67 .30
Houston	87 73 1.39
Indianapolis	89 70 .12
Kansas City	82 74 .48
Las Vegas	110 84
Los Angeles	89 67
Memphis	85 76
Miami Beach	87 62
Milwaukee	93 71 .28
Minneapolis	87 73 1.39
New Orleans	95 74
New York	88 70 .15
Oklahoma City	97 71
Omaha	94 76
Phoenix	112 91
Pittsburgh	86 68 .26
Portland, Me.	69 64 .26

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure continued to dominate Idaho's weather, the last day of June. Warm, dry and stable air continued to flow into the state.

However, a change is in the wind as cooler air will spread into Idaho from the west today. This cooler air will also cause the airmass to become a little unstable, resulting in a chance of thundershowers.

Skies Saturday were clear over Idaho. Some gusty winds were reported in the southern valleys, mainly in the 15 to 20 mph range.

Early morning lows were in the 40s to lower 50s in the higher valleys and plains of the state. Elsewhere, mid 50s to mid 60s were common. By late morning, temperatures were climbing rapidly with late stationings in the 80s and 70s in the higher valleys and plains.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 102 degrees at Salmon. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest temperature was 115 degrees at Parker, Ariz. The lowest was 36 at Truckee, Calif.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunny today. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the 90s. Fair tonight. Lows upper 50s to the lower 60s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s. Fourth of July outlook: sunny. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 80s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers Monday. Lows upper 30s to the lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs mid-80s. Fourth of July forecast: isolated afternoon thundershowers otherwise sunny. Highs around 80. Lows around 40.

**Extended forecast:**  
Sunny Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, warming to the lower 90s Thursday. Lows in the 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah:  
Fair to partly cloudy and continued hot through Monday. Scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers decreasing and becoming mainly south on Monday. Southern daytime winds 10-25 mph with strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows upper 50s to low 70s. Highs 95-108.

**Nevada:**  
Mostly sunny west today and Monday except partly cloudy afternoons east with isolated thundershowers. Continued warm with high today and Monday, 90 to 100. Lows at night mid-40s to near 60.

### Thunderstorms in Midwest, fair elsewhere

**By The Associated Press**

Thunderstorms Saturday afternoon produced hail in Iowa and winds that downed trees in Indiana, with showers over much of the Midwest.

Hot and humid air south of a cold front brought scattered thundershowers across the lower Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Valley.

Strong thunderstorms extended across central Illinois and northeast Missouri into southeastern Iowa, producing golf ball-sized hail at Bonaparte, Iowa, and downing trees in Princeton, Ind.

A few showers and thundershowers were over central Florida, with some thundershowers over southern Louisiana and coastal Texas.

The Pacific Northwest was cloudy, as was much of the Northeast, but sunny and dry weather prevailed elsewhere.

Temperatures were in the upper 80s and 90s this afternoon from the southern Atlantic Coast to the lower Mississippi Valley, and across the southern and central Plains. Readings were soaring above 100 degrees in the Southwest.

Temperatures were in the 70s and upper 60s in the Great Lakes this afternoon, in the 60s across the northern Atlantic Coast and along the northern and central Pacific Coast.

Temperatures remained above 70 degrees overnight across most of the area from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley. Concordia, Kan., reported a morning low of 80 degrees, the warmest on record for the date.

The low Saturday morning of 75 degrees at Salt Lake City also was the warmest on record for the date.

The low for the nation this morning was 69 degrees at West Yellowstone, Montana.

## Boat capsizes, 2 crewmembers feared drowned

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A towboat capsized in the Mississippi River early Saturday morning and two crew members are presumed drowned, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The other four members of the Mary Burk were rescued shortly after the accident at 12:45 a.m., according to Senior Chief Ed Moreland of the Coast Guard.

The river has been unusually high in June and was just under flood stage Saturday, Moreland said.

The higher the water, the faster the current and the more likely you are to have problems," Moreland said.

## Winning Idaho lottery numbers

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto — Lotto America — are: 3-5-8-27-42-53. (three, five, eight, twenty seven, forty two, fiftythree). Estimated jackpot was \$13 million.

## Out with old, in with new money for East Germany

EAST-BERLIN (AP) — The following is an overview of the process involved in making the powerful West German mark East Germany's legal tender on Sunday:

counts for private citizens, and the Bundesbank has sent more than 250 people to advise and help.

## Jury deliberates 3rd day in Marcos trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury continued its deliberations Saturday in the fraud trial of former Philippine first lady-Imelda Marcos and her co-defendant, Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi.

The West German Bundesbank transported 25 billion marks — \$15.1 billion — to 13 state banks in East Germany. The currency amounts to 600 tons of paper money worth about 24.3 billion marks — and 500 million cents worth about 700 million marks.

Depositing on a person's age, all private savings accounts of up to 2,000 marks or \$1,200; 4,000 marks, or \$2,400; and 6,000 marks, or \$3,600, will be exchanged at a rate of 1 West German mark to 1 East German mark. Savings beyond those amounts are to be exchanged at a 2-1 rate.

## Unite

Continued from A1

the two nations were officially eliminated. Virtually overnight the Germans merged their monetary, economic and social systems.

The 25 billion marks is uncirculated reserve cash, enough to accommodate initial needs in East Germany. It will, in all, about 130 billion West German marks — \$78.8 billion — be transferred to the East on a staggered basis as the country's economy converts.

Officials say only about one-third of East Germans have asked to get cash within the first week of the Sunday conversion date; most have opted to put their new money in investment programs offered by the state bank.

## Twin Falls

Continued from A1

Yesterday 83 96  
Last year 90 96  
Normal 88 50

## Idaho

Boise 101 60  
Burley 99 59  
Hagerman 100 52  
Idaho Falls 94 51  
Lewiston 92 68  
McCall 82 43  
Pocatello 95 53  
Salmon 102 50

## Meier, 19, saw the day as the beginning of prosperity.

"I hope that we'll never have to stand in line again," she said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to buy whatever we want."

## Adnan Khashoggi

The panel of seven men and five women reheard testimony about the alleged fraudulent transfer of millions of dollars from the Philippines for the purchase of Manhattan real estate. They were to continue deliberating Sunday.

## Philippine

Bankruptcy scheduled special Sunday marks the day that, to many, ranked in significance with the fall of the Communist government in October last year and the opening of the Berlin Wall a month later.

## West German

But the conversion of East Germany's currency to the coveted West German mark is expected to lure new investment into the country, which is now essentially a territory of West Germany.

## East German

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere urged optimism among the poppance and criticized those who dwell on predictions that East Germany will face massive unemployment in the coming weeks.

## Stores

Stores were closed nationwide during the weekend as workers re-docked the former state-owned shops and stocked them with truckloads of Western products that stand to dominate the newly opened consumer market.

## Property

Property can be bought and sold, and most subsidies of the former socialist system are being phased out. East Germany is also adopting the tax laws and social welfare system of West Germany.

## First in line

First in line was Hans-Joachim Cossel, 41, who delivers coal for a living. He withdrew the equivalent of \$1,200 in West German marks from his account to take his family on vacation.

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## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. daily. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number below.

## Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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## News

Click Waite, news editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to Waite, call his home or office department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

## Mail information

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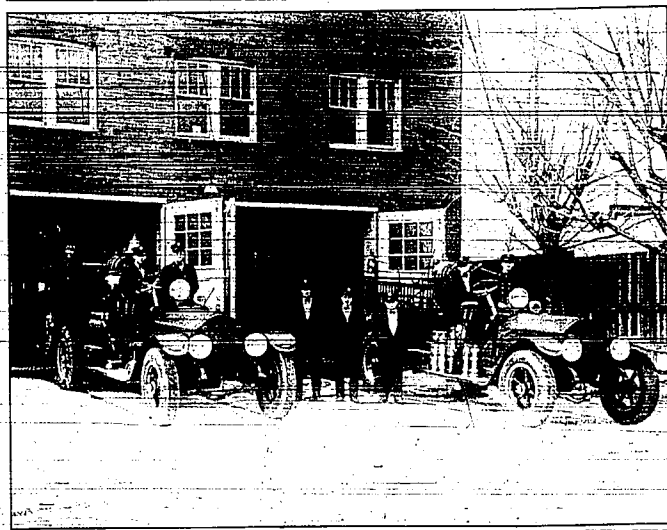
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Idaho/West



Complete with snow tires, these 1934 fire trucks were a great improvement over the horse-drawn wagons that preceded them. The man on the far right is Jack Bell, Twin Falls' fire chief from 1919-1936.

Bell

Continued from A1

After a three-week wagon ride from Mesa, Ariz., to Idaho Falls, Bell's father, Henry Willis, brought his three sons to an 80-acre homestead on the Rock Creek Canyon.

Four-year-old Stella and her mother, Mary, soon followed via train to Shoshone. A bumpy wagon ride and a ferry trip across the roaring Snake River brought them to their winter home — a tent in the Rock Creek Canyon.

About 15 families lived through the winter in a "tent city" until the men could build "prove-up shacks" on the canyon rim.

Life in the fledgling community was hard, but there was time for entertainment.

When Stella was 10, her father bought her an organ and she learned to play. Soon the neighbors began to gather at the Willis home and sing hymns and make taffy.

When the weather was nice, everyone attended the weekly concerts in City Park, and on the Fourth of July, the park blossomed into a carnival of games, booths and displays.

At home, there were parties and card games like spin the bottle, and every 50 or 60 feet, the circus came to town.

"Every year my father would say 'We're not going to the circus this time. I've got too much work to do.'"

"Bell remembered 'And about a clock he would come in and say, 'OK, change your clothes. We're going to the circus.'"

The circus parade would wind through Twin Falls and set up huge tents along Second Avenue West, where Latham Motors now stands.

One year, Bell contracted a little girl was killed when a circus lion escaped from its cage and landed on her.

In the winter, local folks went skating on an ice pond owned by the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. west of town.

Brave youngsters climbed down the snow-covered slopes of the Rock Creek Canyon onto the frozen creek.

"No matter if it's 1910 or 1990, young people are still young people," Bell said.

agricultural center, Bell witnessed startling changes as the area grew. The Minidoka and Southwest Railroad first rolled into town soon after her arrival.

"I think everybody in the whole county was there," she said.

The railroad was a blessing for a town with no source of wood nearby. Before the trains, lumber had to be hauled via horse and wagon from the Shoshone depot 25 miles away.

Perhaps the biggest change to come to the valley in Stella Bell's or anyone's — lifetime was the advent of irrigation. Bell's father and older brother helped build Milner Dam, and she remembers when the water first flowed through the canals.

"My what a treat that was, not to have to go to town for water," she said. The family regularly took large barrels to the city well on the west side of town, because the water in the Rock Creek was fouled with mud and raw sewage from the farms along the canyon rim.

The dam was completed in 1905, but water didn't reach the Willis ranch until the following year.

"I marvel when I think of this canal system all being done with hand shovels and horses," she said. With plenty of water, Henry Willis hoped to turn his 80 acres 2 1/2 miles west of downtown into the Rock Creek version of L.B. Perrine's Blue Lakes Ranch.

He grew alfalfa and grain on the west side of the gorge, fruit trees and grapes on the east.

But his dreams never bore fruit, and after nine years, Willis moved north where he hoped to find his fortune growing wheat in the dry Shoshone Basin.

It was there that Stella Willis met William "Jack" Bell. The two married in 1917 and returned to Twin Falls the following year after the death of Stella's father.

Jack Bell signed on with the local fire department, and by 1919 he was the city's fire chief, drawing top wages of \$21.2 per month.

"Of course, in those days you paid \$1.98 for a pair of shoes, and material ran from 8-25 cents a yard," Bell said.

The Bells' new home on Main Avenue South had modern conveniences Stella never had before getting married — such as electricity.

And in 1920, they bought their own phonograph record player.

"We really thought we had something with the phonograph with the big horn on it," she said.

One bit of modern technology that Stella continued to struggle with was the automobile!

The Bells bought their first Model T in 1920 for \$325, but Stella was forbidden to drive by herself.

One day while her husband was at work, however, Stella put her two children in the back seat and cranked up the car.

"I could go just fine. I got quite a ways out of town, but then I couldn't get it turned around," she said. Every time she put the car in reverse, it died.

After finally righting the car, she was allowed to drive, but soon found it wasn't all fun and games when she broke her wrist with the car's hand crank.

Some time later, on Memorial Day, Stella and her mother were driving to the Twin Falls Cemetery on Kimberly Road after a heavy rain.

As soon as she pulled off the road, the car sank in deep mud. Horses had to be called in to pull the car out of the mud, while the women walked to the cemetery.

"Although times were hard and she would rather not return to 'the good old days' of the Magic Valley, Stella Bell thinks today's children missed out on a lot."

"I think kids today are kinda shortchanged," she said. Single-parent families and latch-key kids were rare in her day.

"I always remembered having a happy home," Bell said. "Parents were always home there; and fathers always came home after work."

"There is so much more temptation for young people now."

Budget year expected to end with surplus, state auditor says

BOISE (AP) — It appears the state of Idaho will wind up its budget year with a healthy general fund balance, state Auditor J.D. Williams says.

The state's budget year closes Saturday at midnight. It will take about 10 days to pay outstanding obligations and determine the actual balance, Williams said Friday, but it appears that state tax revenue will be at least \$35 million higher than the figure used to balance the 1990 budget.

The Legislature this year estimated there would be a \$23 million surplus, and built that amount into the 1991 spending plan. The lawmakers also appropriated about \$8 million more than the official revenue estimate for the 12 months starting July 1.

There will be enough to cover

that \$31 million, Williams said, with money left over.

"The unencumbered balance will be at least \$35 million and it could be more than that," Williams said.

The prospect of a new surplus of at least \$4 million leaves the state in a very healthy financial condition.

There's \$33 million in a budget reserve account, and the state will shift \$42 million into the Permanent Building Fund, the account which pays for state construction.

Up to \$8 million also will be transferred into the Permanent Building Fund from the state lottery, producing at least \$50 million for state construction projects.

The surplus could be even higher, Williams said, depending on earnings reported from the state

treasurer's office. Also, some agencies might wind up the budget year with unspent money, which would revert to the general fund, he said.

Last year, state agencies turned back about \$2.5 million from that source, he said.

If the budget predictions hold up, it will be the third straight year with a healthy surplus in the state general fund.

The latest financial update from the Andrus administration, the last to be issued for the current budget year, last week showed tax receipts through May showing \$27.6 million ahead of expectations for the first 11 months of the revenue year. The most solid growth was in the critical areas of personal income and sales taxes.

Oregon senator says government must work quickly to head off salmon crisis

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — At the urging of Sen. Mark Hatfield, government and Indian representatives agreed Saturday to develop a preliminary recovery plan by Oct. 1 for declining salmon runs in the Pacific Northwest.

The Oregon Republican said Northwest governors and federal agencies must act quickly to develop a recovery plan to prevent the salmon from being listed as an endangered species.

But the regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service said the effort might not keep the salmon runs off the endangered list.

Speaking at a Senate Appropriations

Committee field hearing, Hatfield said, he wants no report of the process that led to the listing of the northern spotted owl as a threatened species.

The listing, he said, could be avoided if a recovery plan for the species already is in place.

"I want to be very direct about what lies before us," Hatfield said. "A decision to list even one of those salmon runs as threatened or endangered could send an economic and social tidal wave throughout this region."

Representatives of the Northwest states, federal agencies and Indian tribes agreed to develop the

preliminary recovery plan. The Northwest Power Planning Council will coordinate the effort.

But Rolfid Schmitt, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said he wasn't sure whether the "pre-decisional" management plan proposed by Hatfield would keep the runs off the list. The listing decision will be made on scientific and commercial information alone.

"The question is whether a management plan will achieve the need for a listing," Schmitt said in an interview after the hearing. "Frankly, school's out on that question."

Dave Yaden, director of the Oregon Department of Energy, said the region might avoid the listing with quick action that would achieve the same goal as listing. Speaking for Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, Yaden said the region would be better off avoiding the Endangered Species Act process for the salmon.

Schedule

Continued from A1

the afternoon:

12:30-1:30 p.m. Gib's BSU Alumni Brnd, Boise State University Amphitheater.

12:45 Boise State University Centennial Amphitheater Dedication.

2 p.m. Centennial Train arrives at Union Pacific Railroad Depot, Capitol Boulevard.

3 p.m. 25th Army Band Concert, Capitol Building Steps.

3:15 p.m. Stateday Day Motorcade, Union Pacific Depot to Capitol.

4 p.m. Stateday Day Ceremony, Capitol Building; bands; historical ceremony, 43-cannon salute.

5:15 p.m. Idaho Birthday Cake Cutting Ceremony on the east lawn of the Capitol.

7-8 p.m. Secret Agents, BSU Centennial Amphitheatre.

8-11 p.m. "Celebrate Idaho" Centennial Show — Bronco Stadium, BSU. (gates open at 7:15 p.m.)

8 p.m. Grand parade

8:30 p.m. Navid American presentation

8:45 p.m. Square Dancers, Dance of the Chinese Dragon

9 p.m. Basque Dancers

9:15 p.m. George M. Cohan Music Salute.

9:30 p.m. Braun Family Homecoming, 2nd Century Kids

10 p.m. Sing Out Idaho, Boise Master Chorale

10:15 p.m. Naturalization Ceremony

10:35 p.m. Grucci Fireworks Display

10:55 p.m. 43-Star Salute to Idaho

11-midnight "Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show, The Grove.

Wednesday

7 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, Julia Davis Park

5 p.m. Idaho Centennial Breeders' Classics, Les Bois Park Race Track

6 p.m. "Here We Have Idaho Parade" Downtown Boise

11-midnight "Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show, The Grove.

Those who can't be in Boise for Stateday Day still can be a part of the celebration. KTVB-Channel 7 in Boise will air 12 hours of Centennial Celebrations from noon to midnight Tuesday. In the Magic Valley, the program will air on channel 38. Cable customers can view the celebration on Channel 7.

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**Nation**



AP Laserphoto

ANC Vice President Nelson Mandela promised to confer with American Indians in October.

**Mandela pledges new U.S. visit to work with Native Americans**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In the last major appearance of his tour, Nelson Mandela told a roaring crowd Saturday that he would return to the United States in October to take up the cause of the American Indian.

Mandela said he had received letters describing the conditions of the American Indians, and I can assure you they have left me very disturbed.

Mandela said he would have liked to inspect those conditions for himself, "but unfortunately my schedule is very tight. But I can assure the leaders of the American Indian community that I will return in October."

Mandela's head shielded from a glaring sun by a brightly colored umbrella, spoke before an estimated 70,000 people at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. He was scheduled for Ireland later, ending his eight-city tour of the country.

It was one of the first occasions Mandela had spoken about the plight of ethnic groups in the United States, although he had been asked to comment about the social and economic status of blacks here.

Turning to the struggle against racism in his native

South Africa, Mandela promised not to give up the battle against apartheid "until victory is achieved."

The crowd waved black, green and gold African National Congress flags, beat on drums and stood to roar their support for Mandela, deputy president of the ANC, took the stage.

"Our people demand democracy. Our country, which continues to bleed and suffer pain, needs democracy. Our country stands on the threshold of fundamental change, but we still have a long road to travel before reaching our destination," he said.

After a welcome at Oakland International Airport, the 71-year-old black South African hero of the anti-apartheid movement went straight to the coliseum.

"I feel like an old battery that has been recharged," Mandela said upon arrival. "Our visit to the United States has succeeded beyond our wildest dreams."

Mandela, with his wife, Winnie, at his side, was greeted by area politicians, including San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson. Some in the cheering crowd of about 300 waved small green, yellow and black flags of the African National Congress.

**D.C. homicide rate headed for record**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's homicide rate, the highest in the nation in 1989, is on the same track again this year, officials say.

There were 218 reported slayings in the district as of June 29 — a pace that would virtually equal the 234 homicides that were recorded in the city in 1989. Four of those slayings were at the hands of police officers.

The homicide rate had been 8.5 percent below last year's pace on May 1, with 152 reported deaths, as opposed to 165 at the same time last year. But a spurt of slayings in May

and June brought the rate nearly even with the 1989 pace.

The district has recorded 65 killings in the past 45 days.

Drugs were cited as a major factor in the city's record homicide rate in 1989, the highest per capita for any U.S. city. Police spokesman Lt. Reginald Smith said the department's crackdown on drug activity was a prime reason that the situation hadn't gotten worse this year.

"We have more investigators available to follow up on homicide cases and are getting good cooperation from the U.S. attorney's office

as prosecutors are making good, solid cases against drug arrestees," Smith said last week. Police patrols also have been increased in known open-air drug markets and civilian community patrols are making inroads in crime-ridden neighborhoods, Smith said.

Fifty-four percent of the 857 suspects screened for possible drug use in May tested positive for cocaine use, said Rhonda Winston of the City Fraternal Services Agency, up from 51 percent in April — the lowest percentage of cocaine use in three years.

**Former N.Y. congressman leaves prison**

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Robert Garcia was released from a federal prison in Florida on Saturday, a day after his extortion conviction was overturned, his wife's attorney said.

Garcia was released Saturday morning from the prison at Eglin Air Force Base, outside Pensacola, Fla., attorney Ronald Fischetti said.

Garcia and his wife, Janie Lee, were expected to rest for a while in Florida, where Mrs. Garcia has relatives, Fischetti said. He said he didn't know when they might return to New York.

The Garcias, tried together, were found guilty in October of extorting \$76,000 in payoffs and a \$20,000 interest-free loan from Wedtech, the now-defunct South Bronx military contractor.

On Friday, a federal appeals court said it had found no evidence that Garcia threatened the Wedtech Corp. with economic harm.

"The central fact is clear: even in the face of Garcia's disgraceful request for money, Wedtech was not risking the loss of anything to which it was legally entitled," the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

The court also overturned the conviction of Mrs. Garcia, who was tried with her husband but had been freed from prison pending the appeal. Garcia resigned his seat in Congress on Jan. 2 and began serving his sentence in March.

"We are exuberantly happy that the court has reversed our convictions," the Garcias said in a statement Friday.

The Garcias were sentenced to three years each in prison, but Judge Leonard B. Sand had ordered that they be eligible for parole after six months. The appeals court sent the case back to Sand for "further proceedings."

**Mexican police to operate in U.S.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican police will be allowed to operate in the United States under new guidelines that permit American drug agents to work in that country, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman said Saturday.

The guidelines amount to a reciprocal arrangement under which the Mexicans may send into this country the same number of police that the United States has operating in Mexico, DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said.

In Mexico City, the Foreign Ministry on Friday night said the guidelines had been delivered to American officials. But the ministry denied U.S. reports that DEA agents would be allowed to carry guns in Mexico.

The government newspaper El Nacional said the guidelines would

allow the United States to have 60 drug smuggling.

The Los Angeles Times reported on Friday's editions that the Mexican government has agreed to allow American agents to carry guns while operating in that country under the guidelines.

The foreign ministry's statement Friday night, however, denied that American agents would be allowed to carry guns in Mexico.

The Washington Post in Saturday's editions quoted Gustavo Gonzalez-Baez, a legal attache at the Mexican Embassy in Washington, as saying that "by no means will DEA agents operate with weapons in Mexico."

Dougherty said he had not seen any provisions in drafts of the agreement concerning whether DEA agents would be allowed to carry guns in Mexico.

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# Californians return to the ashes of once-beautiful canyon homes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The birds came back at dawn singing of a new day as the people of San Marcos Pass returned to stand in mournful silence amid the rubble of their burned homes.

On the winding hillside streets with Spanish names, blackened skeletons of trees and grotesquely twisted shells of houses stood Saturday as mute testimony to the fiery holocaust of the days before.

A few houses stood with their rose gardens miraculously unharmed by the erratic fire that struck shortly before dusk Wednesday, started by an unknown arsonist and blown in by the "diablo" winds known as "sundowners."

The acrid smell of smoke remained. At one corner, a carefully painted signpost with the owner's name and address was perched in front of a pile of ashes. A mailbox

full of unopened letters remained alongside a charred building.

"This was my house. It was a beautiful house," said Margaret Morris, standing near a brick chimney, the only evidence that a structure once occupied the debris-strewn lot.

Mrs. Morris, her burned face and arms wrapped in bandages, was poking through bits of glass and metal for remnants of the Oriental art collection that was her pride and joy. She found a small jade Buddha, burned to a pristine white.

"I think I'll make a collection of glass to show how it changes color when it burns," she said, holding up a melted green shard, once a priceless vase. Her grandchildren and a son-in-law helped salvage bits and pieces of crockery. A chandelier lay charred on the ground.

Mrs. Morris and her husband,

Harold, barely escaped as flames roared toward their hillside home Wednesday night. In the rush, she was unable to find her cat, Marcella.

"I still haven't made my peace with the cat," she said, stifling a choking sob. "You know, your animals trust you so much."

Mrs. Morris and her husband, in their 70s and retired, may not try to rebuild their house. But most residents of the picturesque community said they planned to put up new homes as soon as possible.

Last week's Great Santa Barbara Fire, as they are calling it, was one of the most destructive in California history. It leveled 438 houses, 28 apartment buildings, 13 businesses, two farms, a mobile home and 10 public buildings. Officials say the damage estimate could reach \$500 million. Amazingly, only one person died.



Margaret Morris suffered second-degree burns when she and her husband fled as home burned.

# Texas bishop excommunicates clinic director for her support of abortions

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A bishop who excommunicated the director of an abortion clinic earlier had taken the same action against an obstetrician who performs abortions, the obstetrician said.

Dr. Eduardo Aquino said he would switch religious denominations rather than appeal the decision of Bishop Rene Gracida of the Corpus Christi Diocese.

"I will continue to perform abortions because I feel it is the right of a woman to decide what to do with her reproductive functions," said Aquino.

Gracida excommunicated Rachel Vargas, director of Reproductive Services Inc., in a decree sent to Ms. Vargas on June 1. The decree bars her from the sacraments of the church, including communion, holy matrimony and last rites.

Ms. Vargas and Aquino were the first Catholics to be excommunicated by Gracida for their abortion-related activities.

Elva Bustamante, director of New Women's Clinic, said she was warned that she faces excommunication but has yet to receive a final notification.

Gracida said he was notified of excommunication in a decree issued Feb. 21.

The diocese issued a statement Friday saying Gracida would not comment on the relationship of particular Catholics with the church.

"The bishop is very disappointed that correspondence, that was intended to be personal and private, was released to the news media," the statement said.

Ms. Vargas said the decision devastated her but she does not plan to battle her bishop.

"If anyone else has been excommunicated simply because they worked at an abortion clinic, then we should band together," she said.

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# Gorbachev faces choice at party congress

MOSCOW (AP) — The forces of change Mikhail S. Gorbachev himself unleashed now are pressing him to make a choice that could split the Communist Party at its 28th congress.

The most powerful man in the Soviet Union can stand on his crumbling middle ground between traditional Communists and radical reformers who are charging off in opposite directions, risking losing them both in a bid to retain Communist Party unity.

Or he could step firmly in either direction, virtually certain that he would lose part of the Communist Party, the dominant force in Soviet society.

When Gorbachev opens the congress in the Kremlin on Monday morning, he will face 4,700 party members, many of whom may challenge his continued leadership.

"The possibilities for compromise, which during the whole time of perestroika have been Gorbachev's essential tactical weapon, are in fact exhausted," said Vladimir Lysenko of the reformist Democratic Platform reform group.

"The center's base is rapidly eroding, and in these circumstances Gorbachev has to make his final choice," he said.

Gorbachev has urged Communists to band together to avoid the first split in their ranks since Lenin. He says a break would be a "gift" to the opponents of his reform policy.

But Democratic Platform's 100 delegates are expected to walk out of the congress and probably announce the formation of a separate party.

The congress, which normally meets every five years, is theoretically the highest Communist Party body. It has the right to elect the leadership, the policy-making Central Committee, and change the party rules and platform.

The last congress was in early 1986, but the 28th gathering was moved up almost a year to



**A giant portrait of Lenin overlooks Rod Square, closed for the 28th congress.**

give Gorbachev a chance to overhaul the Central Committee and push more reforms.

The new date was set when Gorbachev had the initiative. But in recent months critics from both sides have charged that his reforms have stalled, and his advisers seem unsure where to turn next.

Party documents released early this year set the party in a new direction, giving up its monopoly on power and endorsing the concept of private property. The new program, to be brought up for a vote at the congress, makes scant mention of Marx or Lenin.

Gorbachev's actions, according to the traditionalists, prove that he is trying to gut the Communist Party.

"The party is sick," Ivan Osadchi said during the conservative-dominated meeting of Russian communists in Moscow in mid-June. "It is losing its fighting spirit, surrendering its position without a fight."

As a result, conservatives say, republics are pulling away, the economy is a mess, ethnic groups are killing each other and the crime rate is way up.

The party bureaucracy, squeezed by Gorbachev to turn its power over to government bodies, initially resisted passively. But at the meeting of Russian Communists, the challenge was direct and the criticism stinging.

The Russian Communists, with Gorbachev's blessing, set up their own party structure within the national party. For the first time that gives Gorbachev's conservative opponents an organizational structure to oppose him.

Gorbachev's most visible foe on the Politburo, Yegor K. Ligachev, said the Gorbachev could give adequate attention to his two jobs — party leader and Soviet president. His inference was that Gorbachev should give up the party leadership.

In an interview published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Saturday, Ligachev reiterated that the party must not retreat further. It is "an avant-garde party, not a political club," he said.

# Soviet Union sending oil to Lithuania again

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet government resumed oil shipments to Lithuania on Saturday, one day after the Baltic republic's parliament agreed to freeze its declaration of independence.

It was the Kremlin's biggest step toward lifting the economic blockade it imposed against Lithuania 10 weeks ago to force it to back off its independence drive.

"We're getting oil," dispatcher Alma Belskita of Lithuania's Muzhikieki Refinery said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Moscow.

Lithuania is entirely dependent upon the Soviet Union for its oil and gas, which it receives at highly subsidized prices. The cutoff of oil on April 18 was one of the toughest actions President Mikhail S. Gorbachev took to make the republic of 3.8 million people resign its March 11 independence declaration.

About 30,000 of the estimated 1.1 million workers in Lithuania lost their jobs due to the shortages of fuel and raw materials.

In Knežubunkport, Maine, a resident Bush praised Moscow's easing of the oil embargo. Bush and other Western leaders had been urging both sides in the conflict to compromise and negotiate. "I'm very encouraged by that," he said.

Oil began flowing in at 7 p.m. Moscow time, Ms. Belskita said. She said the Muzhikieki plant would begin refining the oil later and that it would not reach consumers for at least two weeks for technical reasons.

"We're glad there will be work," she said of the mood at the plant in northwest Lithuania. It refines products in a phone call earlier of Minister's or Cabinet.

ELTA said Soviet officials asked refinery operators if they could accept the maximum amount of oil.

The refinery employs 2,000 people, who were thrown out of work by the cutoff. The plant processed its last oil April 23 as the blockade exhausted reserves. The refinery produces gasoline for the republic as well as Estonia, Latvia and Byelorussia.

When the single pipeline feeding the plant from the Russian city of Polotsk was shut down, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said that was the Soviet Union's "economic coercion and economic warfare against a neighboring country."

Vilnius Radio and Lithuania's official First Deputy Oil Minister Lev Churilov promised to resume oil shipments in a phone call earlier of Minister's or Cabinet.

ELTA said Soviet officials asked refinery operators if they could accept the maximum amount of oil.

The Lithuanian parliament on Friday voted 69 to 35 to accept a compromise with the Kremlin. It placed a 100-day moratorium on its declaration of independence, taking effect once talks with Moscow begin. But it left in place all of the laws passed since then.

In exchange, Gorbachev promised to end the economic blockade and start negotiations with the republic.

# Truck accident in Turkey kills 21 miners

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A truck carrying miners plunged into a ravine in central Turkey on Saturday, killing 21 and injuring two, the semiofficial Anatolia news agency reported.

The accident happened when the truck's brakes failed as it drove through the hills of Niğde, south of Ankara, the agency said.

It said the driver jumped out of the truck before it plunged into the valley. He was detained by traffic police, Anatolia said.

The victims worked at a zinc mine in Canardir township.

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SERVICE AS OF TODAY			SERVICE EFFECTIVE 8-1-90		
CABLE CHANNEL	PREMIUM SERVICE	DESCRIPTION	CABLE CHANNEL	PREMIUM SERVICE	SERVICE DESCRIPTION
2	USA		2		USA
3	NASHVILLE NETWORK		3		NASHVILLE NETWORK
4	KAID		4		FAMILY CHANNEL
5	CNN		5		CNN
6	KVIV/KVIL		6		KVIV/KVIL
7	K3B		7		K3B
8	TBS-ATLANTA		8		TBS-ATLANTA
9	KTRV		9		KTRV
10	KING 10: COMMUNITY EVENTS		10		KING 10: COMMUNITY EVENTS
11	FAMILY CHANNEL		11		KAID
12	KMVT		12		KMVT
13	ESPN		13		ESPN
14	DISNEY CHANNEL		14		DISNEY CHANNEL
15	TNT		15		SHOWTIME
16	NICKELODEON		16		CINEMAX
17	KBCI		17		BLANK/FUTURE PREMIUM
18	KTV		18		HBO
19	THE WEATHER CHANNEL		19		NICKELODEON
20	CINEMAX		20		A & E
21	HBO		21		DISCOVERY CHANNEL
22	SHOWTIME		22		TNT
23	KSL		23		KSL/EI ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION
24	JCPENNEY		24		JCPENNEY
25	A & E		25		WEATHER CHANNEL
26	DISCOVERY CHANNEL		26		KTV
27	VH 1		27		VH 1
28	LIFETIME		28		LIFETIME
29	TRAVEL CHANNEL		29		TRAVEL CHANNEL/KBCI
30	HSN		30		HSN
31	HEADLINE NEWS*		31		HEADLINE NEWS*
32	C-SPAN*		32		C-SPAN*
33	UNIVISION (SPANISH)*		33		UNIVISION (SPANISH)*
35	KKV*		35		KKV*

\*Some channels available in limited areas.

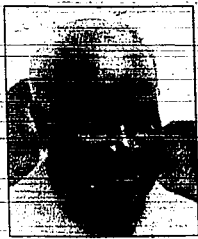
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## Zambia puts down attempted coup

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The army quickly put down an attempted coup Saturday by an officer and a group of rebellious soldiers who acted after five days of anti-government rioting. Three people were reported killed.



**Kenneth Kuanda**  
Zambian ruler still in power

During the attempted coup, an army troop carrier crowded with armed soldiers cruised the poor suburban township of Mutendere and declared through a bullhorn, "We have a new president," residents told The Associated Press.

Loyalist soldiers guarding Kaunda's State House on Independence Avenue fired shots at civilians who celebrated the coup attempt near the main gates, witnesses said. Three bodies of people in civilian clothes, with gunshot wounds, were spotted by Western diplomats.

He was in Zambia's central Copperbelt province city of Ndola, where he praised his troops and declared: "Those who rise by the sword will perish by the sword."

He was in Zambia's central Copperbelt province city of Ndola, where he praised his troops and declared: "Those who rise by the sword will perish by the sword."

## Colombian commander taunts drug cartel leader

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Medellin's army commander on Saturday called the leader of the cocaine cartel based in the city a "genocidal machine" and suggested that Colombia's security forces were out to gun him down.

The communique, published Saturday by local newspapers, urged citizens to help authorities hunt down Escobar.

Bedoya asked before accusing the cartel leader of a series of terrorist attacks in Medellin.

Bedoya said. The government is offering a reward of \$400,000 for information leading to Escobar's capture, dead or alive.

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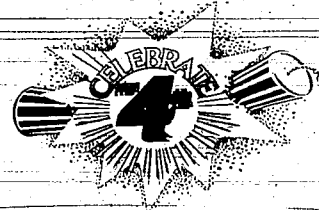
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- **25% - 40% Off** Summer Novelty Tees
- **30% Off** Men's Suited Separates in Grey/Navy
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- **25% Off** Select Towncraft® and Fox® Woven Shirts Orig. \$13.99-\$28

### KIDS

- **25% - 40% Off** Children's Swimwear
- **25% - 40%** Children's Shorts
- **30% Off** Toddlers Okie Dokie® Shortalls
- **30% Off** Boys Plain Pockets® Jeans
- **\$14.99** Girls Carbon Copies® Jeans
- **25% Off** Girls T-Shirts

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- **White Sale Continues**

### SHOES

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- **40% Off** Women's Sandals

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- **50% Off** Select Diamond Rings
- **60% Off** Select 14K Chains and Bracelets
- **60% Off** Select Stone Jewelry

# Nation

## For many, economy seems stuck in 'unofficial recession'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Webster's defines recession as "a period of reduced economic activity." Federal economists use "unofficial" technical definitions. Today's weak economy may not qualify as an official recession, but for millions of Americans, this year feels an awful lot like a recession, at least of the dictionary variety. This first of a four-part series examines the nation's "unofficial recession."

Local economies have slipped dramatically. In some industries, most notably housing, a recession is clearly under way, many economists say. For millions of Americans, from clerks in debt-laden retail stores to defense industry machinists facing unemployment, and truckers and builders like Lyon and Ballard, the

percent of the population in recession, that was the month that the government later issued a declaration saying that was when the recession started," Sindlinger said. Consider: • The Labor Department reported no job growth in the private sector during March, April and May.

healthy economies in the northern Midwest and the Pacific coast states. Moreover, economists say key ingredients are missing to lay the groundwork for a recession — most notably the high inflation that causes interest rates to jump sharply and bring business to a halt. The economy, economist Yardeni, is far more diversified than in the past.

### When the government will call it a recession

The Associated Press

The official definition of a recession was established by the National Bureau of Economic Research, a forecasting convent in Cambridge, Mass., that has been associated with presidential advisers Arthur Burns and Martin Feldstein and other influential economists. It measures recessions through the gross national product, the total value at retail prices of all goods and services produced by the economy in a given time period, adjusted for inflation. The GNP, compiled quarterly by the Commerce Department, is considered the broadest measure of economic health. Generally speaking, there must be at least two consecutive quarters of declines in GNP for the government to acknowledge a recession has occurred. That hasn't happened since the 1981-82 recession. The most recent GNP figure was issued June 21, when the Commerce Department said growth in the first quarter of this year totaled 1.9 percent on an annual basis, compared with 1.1 percent in the final three months of 1989.

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Richard Lyon and his son tried to make a living with a two-truck shipping company. But bills outran them, the business shut down, and Lyon drove straight into bankruptcy court.

Don't tell him the economy's not in a recession. "We're just one of the statistics now," Lyon shrugged.

R.A. Ballard went from building 78 homes a year here in 1986 to building three savings and loans that financed him each were declared insolvent and seized by federal regulators. He's found it difficult to borrow more money.

"I have essentially closed my company down," said Ballard, a director of the National Association of Home Builders. "I thought it was only happening to me. I thought it was isolated to Texas, Arizona and some other problem areas. But it's not. It's happening everywhere."

A recession? Not based on officially sanctioned economic statistics. They show the U.S. economy continues to eke out slow growth, prolonging the longest peacetime expansion in history.

But in some regions, such as the Northeast and parts of the Sunbelt,

times feel like a recession — an unofficial recession.

"Official proclamations aside, I think for certain sectors and certain states, it is a recession," said Robert Brusca, chief financial economist at Nikko Securities Co. International in New York.

"This is not a typical business cycle recession, but the regional problems may finally drag down the rest of the country," said Albert Sindlinger, a forecaster whose Wallingford, Pa.-firm tracks "household liquidity" as a measure of the economy's health.

Sindlinger's survey predicted the last two recessions when it found more than 50 percent of U.S. households responded negatively to at least one of his key questions dealing with household income, jobs and business conditions.

That happened again for the first time in January.

"Historically, every time that we've had the nation with over 50

An official forecasting gauge called the index of leading economic indicators has remained sluggish this year. The gross national product, the broadest official measure of economic activity, has been growing at less than a 2 percent annual rate since October, one of the slowest periods since the 1982 recession.

New home sales have fallen for six months, also to the lowest level since the recession year 1982. The auto industry is stalled and defense contractors are laying off thousands.

Bankruptcies are growing. They range from the huge corporate variety resulting from junk-bond debt like that of Federated Department Stores, to the personal variety resulting from unemployment or too many bills.

The latest report on regional economies by the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, said most are weak or growing only slowly. Still, the Fed's periodic assessment released late last month found

**'I have essentially closed my company down... It's happening everywhere.'**

— R.A. Ballard, National Association of Home Builders.

## Reproductive health clinics begin offering adoption services

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — At Reproductive Health Services, the clinic that challenged Missouri's abortion statute, pregnant women have a new choice when they walk in the door: adoption.

Not that Reproductive Health Services is the defendant in the July 3, 1989, Webster decision that gave states more power in restricting abortion rights. It was a clinic offering abortions. It continues to handle nearly half the 18,000 abortions performed each year in Missouri, drawing patients from 10 states.

But within the past year, the not-for-profit clinic also has begun an adoption agency.

"A woman wants to bring her pregnancy to term, Reproductive Health will help find parents for the child. The agency, called Adoption Associates, has a separate entrance, but shares office space with the abortion clinic.

"Adoption is veiled and cloaked in as much secrecy as abortion was pre-1973, and that makes me hurt for the birthmother," said B.J. Isaacson-Jones, executive director of Reproductive Health Services.

"I would like to see the country's attitude change so there was more dignity and respect for her choice," she said.

Estelle Morgan, 22, is one such mother. She already had called several adoption agencies, but said they told her they couldn't help her because she was black and black chil-



B.J. Isaacson-Jones' St. Louis clinic has adoption services.

dren were hard to place. She was frustrated, but determined when she called Reproductive Health Services.

"They were very, very supportive," Morgan said.

She gave birth to a baby boy in May and, in about a month, he was living with his adoptive family. Morgan, who has a 2-year-old daughter, said the process was difficult, but that she feels good about her decision and continues to attend a support group at Reproductive Health.

"When people ask me how many children I have, I say one because it's too hard to explain and I don't know if people would understand. But I think about my baby every day," she said.

"Society has taught us several myths about adoption, like the mothers are young girls or the mothers don't care about their babies and they don't take care of themselves during pregnancy," said Marcia Levin, a social worker at the agency. "That's not true."

Many of the women involved with Adoption Associates are in their 20s, already have children and know they can't care for another child, or are trying to get on their feet financially, Levin said.

Reproductive Health Services, founded and run by women, is one of three clinics in the country that provide both abortion and adoption services. The others are located in San Antonio, Texas, and Salt Lake City.

In less than a year, Adoption Associates has placed 15 babies in adoptive homes and is working with 75 pregnant women who are considering adoption.

A majority of them will probably keep their babies, Levin said. "We think we need to give women a better picture of all of their options and we can help them make the best decision possible," said Levin.

Isaacson-Jones said she resisted establishing the adoption agency for three years because she didn't think Reproductive Health could offer anything that wasn't already being offered in the community.

But she was convinced when she learned that many of the women who the clinic referred to adoption agencies never went.

"They just kind of disappeared," she said.

The addition of the adoption

has nearly tripled in four years. O'Brien's shop isn't the hippest high-tech firm or video store. He's the clerk for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Phoenix, now one of the busiest in the nation.

By the looks of the rows of people poring over stacks of bankruptcy documents, you might say the local economy was in a recession.

But like the rest of the nation, Arizona's economy is growing sluggishly. A few office buildings are still under construction in Phoenix. State unemployment is running around 5.3 percent, about the national average.

"It is a very soft economy here," said Ron Simon, economist with the

Arizona Department of Economic Security. "Within Arizona you could say that construction and related industries are in a recession, but overall, we are still growing as a state, but it's fragile."

Like much of the rest of the country, Arizona faces what some economists are calling a credit crunch, or a shortage of loan money. That not only has cramped housing, but also other small businesses.

SuperRx Corp., a chain of 130 drug stores in four states, sought bankruptcy protection after government regulators who seized the firm's main lender were unwilling to renegotiate debt.

## Man will fight conviction of poisoning son

**WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)** — Lawyers for a man sentenced to 80 years in prison for fatally poisoning his son in a botched effort to extort money from a baby formula manufacturer said they will continue to try to prove his innocence.

Ricky Irby Sr. was convicted of murder in May for the sulfuric acid poisoning of Quinten Irby. The boy was 3 months old when poisoned, but lingered for more than two years before dying in August 1986.

Irby was sentenced Friday by Lincoln County Circuit Judge Harry Harteel, who could have ordered Irby, 29, to death.

Harteel said Irby had no substantial criminal record before the child's death.

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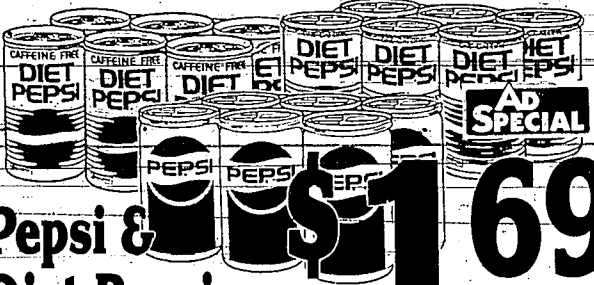




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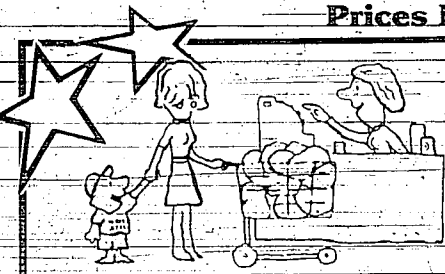
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Is a deal on Saylor Creek really good for Idaho?

Just when the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion seemed about to fade away—much to the joy of Magic Valley residents who had opposed it—now comes news that our governor has a plan that may resurrect it.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' behind-the-scenes salvage job seems to be a case of trying to please everyone in an election year. But he may be making a navigational error in piloting Idaho's long-range course.

Returning to his key political theme of recruiting and keeping jobs for Idaho, Andrus is emphasizing the importance of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Without a range expansion, he says, looming defense budget cuts threaten thousands of Mountain Home jobs. He may be right. Although Air Force officials insist that the expansion and Mountain Home's future are not linked, they wink when they say it.

Aid 50, instead of the Air Force trying to persuade skeptical Idahoans, now Idaho is courting the Air Force.

Andrus says he is "working on some kind of compromise."

Though the details are secret, it apparently involves a deal that would possibly without live bombs and without level supersonic flight.

We're not pleased that the governor is working in private on a subject that is of such intense public interest. That question aside, however, perhaps the governor truly can work out a generally acceptable

deal. If he does, he will have engineered an election-year coup—especially in Mountain Home.

But there is a broader, longer-term issue. By chasing the Air Force, Andrus would further tie Idaho's economy to a questionable economic partner.

Idaho already has seen the down side of the military presence. Weapons-related projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have left a legacy of radioactive waste.

The Saylor Creek expansion has threatened to lock up huge portions of the state's southwest corner.

We have seen how such projects conflict with the agricultural land uses that are the state's mainstay.

More to the point, the military meal ticket is going to be increasingly unreliable in the post-Cold War era.

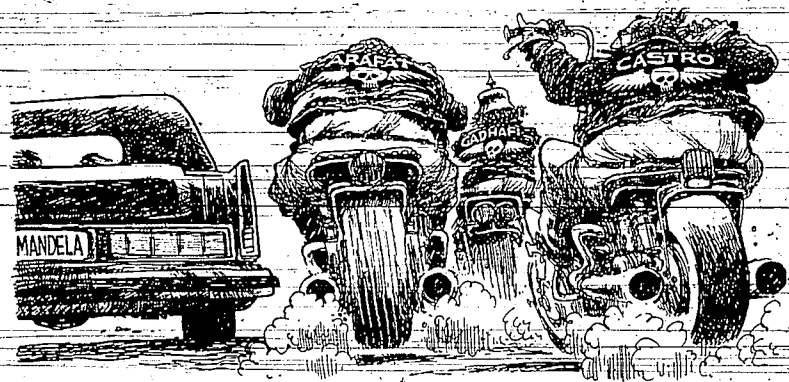
The states with the securest economic futures will be those with less, not more, dependence on the Pentagon pork barrel.

Although Idahoans are patriots who support national defense, such support doesn't have to mean actively courting the brass.

We recognize the tough political spot Andrus is in. He can't afford to be the governor who stood idle while Mountain Home dried up.

But neither can Idaho let its future be held hostage by an implied economic threat.

MANDELA



### What about ANC's 'armed struggle'?

WASHINGTON — Americans are having an attack of the flutters in contemplating Nelson Mandela's views on violence.

He summons us to support our own historical standards guiding the use of force for political goals.

But in fact the question is more complicated than that: It concerns finally not just the role of "armed struggle" in seeing out apartheid but the place of force in a new order.

With the end of apartheid no longer appearing remote, the question moves from the theoretical to the immediate, and we come under fresh pressure to work it through.

To the abstract right—as distinguished from the tactical utility—of using force against apartheid, there can be no serious challenge. Apartheid is the institutionalized embodiment of violence by the state to enforce a detestable racial and social order. As Mandela memorably reminded us, un-

til now the system has permitted no alternative to the practice of violent opposition, and the system is still intact, though it is in a transitional phase. In earlier and immeasurably less onerous circumstances, the American colonists had no difficulty finding a principled rationale to take up arms against British rule.

In this light, there is an irrelevancy and even a measure of offense to the appeal President Bush made to Mandela in greeting him at the White House.

"I call on all elements in South African society to renounce the use of violence and armed struggle," Bush said—as though the means available to the two sides were equal and as though one side's prior and pervasive violence had not been entirely responsible for the other's feeble and spotty response.

It spoke also without even indirect acknowledgment that the ANC had turned to force only after its political and diplomatic appeals—including appeals to the United States—had gone nowhere.

In fact, "armed struggle" denotes a black-on-white Marxist insurgency of the sort that the ANC mounted to considerable political effect but to no particular military effect in the 1970s, and that superior South African force, wit and diplomacy all but eliminated in the 1980s.

This is how the police could report a "dramatic decrease" in terrorist incidents last fall. "Armed struggle" has since been little more than a slogan doubly wielded by the ANC to keep solidarity with its militants and to use now as a bargaining counter and by the ANC's critics to depict the organization as being still beyond the pale.

Americans urge "peaceful change" in Please see MANDELA/A11

Stephan S. Rosenfeld

Stephan S. Rosenfeld is a writer and editor in New York City. He has written for the New York Times and other publications.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Welworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Welworth.

# Supreme Court decision did nothing to advance human life

After the U.S. Supreme Court told Joe and Joyce Cruzan they could not remove the feeding tubes from their comatose daughter, the public affairs director for Americans United for Life declared, "This (decision) puts the brakes on the slippery slope and helps stop the trend toward the devaluation of human life."

I suppose public relations people are expected to issue such sweeping statements to make their side look as good as possible. But I can't help but wonder what life Cruzans would think of the pronouncement. Just how is government advancing human life by forcing their daughter, Nancy, to remain a vegetable?

Since a car accident in 1983, Ms. Cruzan has been in a coma-like condition. She can breathe on her own, and her eyes occasionally open and move randomly.

But her doctors say she is incapable of reacting or relating to her environment and

Bob Moos

cannot have thoughts or emotions. Nor is she expected to recover. Only 32, she could be this way for years.

Is that "human life"? Not in my estimation, not in the Cruzans' view. And not in Nancy Cruzan's—which is the only opinion that matters.

Before she was thrown from her car seven and a half years ago, Ms. Cruzan was, by all accounts, a vivacious woman, striking in appearance and fun-loving.

Although she did tell her friends and family that she would not want to be kept alive through artificial means if she were injured, she never thought to make any sort of legal preparations.

In fact, in our society, the young woman probably would have been regarded as mor-

bid if she had. Yet that's where Ms. Cruzan went wrong—or so the Supreme Court said. People have a right to discontinue life-sustaining treatment, the justices ruled, but they need to make their wishes clear. Such foresight is especially important, the court said, when someone has become mentally incompetent and his loved ones are left to act on his behalf.

In acknowledging an individual's right to have artificial feeding apparatus withdrawn, the Supreme Court is setting a legal precedent that could have broad implications in a society where technological advances now are able to keep vegetative patients alive for years. But that right to die will be of little use if the burden of proof is too heavy.

Even though Ms. Cruzan talked generally about her aversion to artificial life support, she never specifically said— orally or in writing—that she wanted to have food and

hydration stopped if she were in a coma. That strikes me as a distinction without a difference. But not according to the overly stringent Missouri law upheld by the justices.

By now, all of us should have realized the importance of drafting a living will, a legal document that instructs family members and doctors on how and when to pull the plug. Presumably, with such a piece of paper at hand, our loved ones will be well prepared to convince others of our intentions when we no longer can express them ourselves.

Too many people are as Nancy Cruzan was: too busy with life to dwell on death. Even with all the publicity surrounding this case, there are likely to be many more instances where mentally incompetent patients have failed to leave specific instructions. Must their families go through the same hell as the Cruzans?

I pray not. In acknowledging the right to

die, Chief Justice William Rehnquist noted that the court wasn't necessarily insisting on the Missouri law's heavy burden of proof before pulling the plug. His opinion suggested that other states could conceivably require standards of proof less stringent—that is, more realistic—than Missouri's.

Good. Obviously, the government has a responsibility to protect the mentally incompetent from people who would do them harm.

But at the same time, families should not be prevented from carrying out what they know, in their hearts and minds, to be the wishes of their loved ones. As surely as they love their daughter, Joe and Joyce Cruzan are convinced she would have preferred death to the hideous, unconscious "life" the courts have chosen for her.

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

## Letters

### Closing air base would hurt

In light of the recent developments concerning the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base, I think we as a state need to recognize the impacts and ramifications that a closure and/or cutbacks of this facility would impose.

Mountain Home Air Force Base and its personnel inject some \$220 million annually into this state's economy. That money is key to the development and stability of not only Elmore County but the state as a whole. If this revenue were cut back or eliminated, our utility, housing, transportation, clothing and food industries—to name a few—would be drastically affected. The actual list of people and businesses that would be hurt is immense.

It appears to me that Mountain Home Air Force Base has been taken for granted in the past. The time is now to do something to protect this valuable asset and to ensure that it remains in Idaho. I implore you to take another look at this situation. We need Mountain Home Air Force Base, period! Please support our ally on July 9. The march begins at Davis Park, arriving at the Capital Statehouse at noon. Be there. GRANT L. PETERSEN Mountain Home

new, more urgent habits. By a combined effort of people involvement and educational legislation, we can reach all our children and cut down on crime and welfare recipients. Seek out the children who come from homes where there is no reading going on and take them on as your project. It doesn't take a lot of time and it's very rewarding. You'll find that there's tremendous potential in all the children. You will spark something in every child that will bring forth the best in them when you take time to read and listen to them.

Too often, the map have laid this responsibility on the women. It should be accepted equally by both. The reading interaction between the men and the children will automatically have very positive repercussions in our society as a whole. The men who already read to the children have proved this true. Reading and listening to a child makes it clear to the adult the potential of all human resources, regardless of the age. Let society's diversity of age, culture and ideas be our strength and momentum to make progressive change in Idaho.

ELAINE MCCLAIN Bellevue

### Thanks for beautiful editorial

Thank you for putting into beautiful words (June 26) the deep thoughts prompted by the tragic deaths in Ketchum last weekend.

MARY CHISHOLM Burley

### NRA does not condone killing

In response to Clam Spiegel's letter to the editor of June 27:

The NRA no more condones murder than Chevrolet or Ford Motor Co. condones highway accidents. Come on, let's not use the deaths of two innocent people, Gerald Wright and Bruce Schaefer (whom I noticed you did not even bother to call by name), to promote your anti-weapon philosophy. You did not name these two victims, but you sure knew how much the murder weapon cost. Thank God we live in America where we can own rifles to bag wild game. Thank God we live in America where you and I can freely voice our opinions.

CONNIE CRUMRINE Hansen

### Keep reading, writing letters

I never thought letters to the editor were so widely read. Well, folks, they sure are. I have had lots of people let me know they have read the running battle between me and others. I don't think of it as a battle, but a conscious thinking and a great feeling for this wonderful world of ours.

Thank you, one and all, for having your feelings and convictions. It is great! I have had some citizens tell me that they would be afraid to write letters because of being afraid they might be bombed or burned out. Pretty bad to feel that way, but we do have kooks in this world—even Ketchum the other day. Keep the letters coming, one and all, and express your thoughts and feelings. We are blessed to have a newspaper that will print our letters.

Thank you, Times-News; it has been fun and exciting. I went to a funeral the other day and people from Burley to Bliss have been reading the column. You do have good coverage and readership. Your ads

(personal) have also paid off for me. I have advertised items many, many times and always sold them and had good responses.

JOHN KLEBE Filer

### They back flag, not veterans

Did anyone notice? The vast majority of U.S. senators and congressmen who voted for the flag amendment have in the past voted to reduce health care for veterans.

"Protect the symbol, ignore those who fought and died to protect it." Seems logical to the Idaho delegation. ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls

### She has questions for sheriff

So a default judgement was entered against Sheriff Darwin Mills. Coincidentally by agreement, the Lincoln County commissioners were dismissed from the action.

RUTH ANDERSON Richfield

That would make it seem that Mr. Mills will pay judgment personally. I'm curious. Possibly, you could answer the following questions:

(1) Isn't the county still responsible for any judgment, because the sheriff was acting in his official capacity?

(2) Won't any judgment that wasn't pursuant to Mr. Mills' actions outside of his scope be paid, if not in excess of policy limits, be paid by insurance?

(3) Isn't such a policy paid by the county, and not premiums increase?

(4) Is this the only case involving the sheriff that could include more cost to the county?

(5) Wasn't Mr. Mills' failure to appear as ordered a severe sign of disrespect, if not contempt to the court? What kind of public servant is Sheriff Darwin Mills? Is he negligent, incompetent or simply contemptuous of the courts of the state and nation?

RUTH ANDERSON Richfield

### Write to us

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5338.

# Bricks, mortar and other things reveal the community's priorities

Opinion letter to a son:  
The state of economic and social development is a state of mind. How is our state doing? It depends, really. It depends on how you see things, or maybe better, how you feel things.

It used to be said and believed that the business of America was business. It might occur to you to ask, as it did to many of us, just what is business?

It might be that business would include manufacturing, transportation, utilities, businesses of the just both. We used to think, maybe you will ask, that manmade things that crack and break, span spaces or climb the skies; sputter and spew were heaven-sent.

The little engine that could was not so much an example to us people as a triumph of machine over nature. (Did you ever consider how the mountain might have felt?)

Those were the good old days of progress. Man climbed out of ooze swamps into metallic eagles, carrying first steps and great leaps for mankind. You may think those were the days, my friend. We thought they'd never end. We'd sing and dance forever and a day.



Eaton

Curtis H. Eaton

forever and that it can come to an end, that business is not really business at all, that the business of America is economics: A system of consensus which holds that one could, even should, sell goods into an ever-expanding marketplace for profit.

Where and to what extent different levels of government should be involved in the purchase and sale of those goods and services, and where and to what extent people should unite in associations or associate in unions are questions that people feel strongly about in all of our communities.

America is an embodiment of that economic system which promotes growth and development of all upon the progress of each.

Some believe in the Mitty economy where each sells his stuff, makes people the better thereby, sees ever-expanding horizons and takes a cut in the process. A process for real progress is a belief to believe in.

Or you may find that the business of America is not business or economics at all. You may find that the business of America is more spiritual, philosophical, religious—the binding thread of our social fabric.

The real essence of America may be the intangibles: Pride, hope, dreams, fears, a sense of fair play. These make us what we would like to be and probably what we are.

TURNING

# 100

IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

But what of Idaho, Magic Valley and Twin Falls? Look around. What is not imperative. There was no paint-by-number chart showing the sagebrush to be removed and the locations of roads, towns, canals, laterals, ditches to be built.

Should there be a Harmon Park, Candy Cane and Harry Barry? Medical facilities, city and county buildings, churches and schools? Where should they be? How big? What shape and color?

Our present communities are sums of all the decisions that put these places in their place. Concrete was poured, bricks laid and trees planted. None was inevitable.

No bandstand in City Park, no hospital, no college, no redeveloped downtown and Twin Falls becomes a different town. Worse? I think so.

What if those who passed this way before had not taken time for the thousands of citi-

zens' committees or participated in the countless decisions related to these projects? Ultimately, the projects depend on the consensus of the people of the community.

Sometimes these people even phrase to tax themselves so that the projects could be completed.

And these are only the public projects. There have been innumerable private decisions and projects which make our neighborhoods what they are—some good, some better.

A collection of community decisions, public and private, in concrete and other more or less permanent forms, reveal what our priorities have been.

Give our communities to an archeologist years from now and he would deduce that this is a social group, living publicly, retiring privately.

We find that our present has a past. The past looks static now. A Bisbee photo etched for future eyes, pictures of how things had to be.

But maybe they didn't have to be and surely things could have been different. The past was dynamic just as the present is.

Nowadays, we look toward tomorrow and a little beyond and wonder how the community should develop—just as our predecessors must have wondered.

What industries and where? What schools and medical services? And how should government and private enterprise co-exist? How should we organize for and con-

To a large extent, the play is the same—it is only the actors who have changed. But that is the way it is as we inch ourselves along, making us better collectively by promoting the best each has to offer.

But the theme of the play gets a new twist. In earlier days, decisions were made on the assumption of limitless land, unlimited land, water and even money. Today's decisions must contend with the backdrop of limitedness.

In this context, we recognize frailties, fragility and limited public resources. We pursue our public needs restrained by our private impulses.

Our community boat is pushed forward by the two oars of economic development and social responsibility, without either of which we turn in circles.

Maybe you will conclude that we are choosing wisely; or if you are worth your salt, you will show us our mistakes. That's the duty of each generation.

Maybe you will conclude that to a hammer, everything in the world looks like a nail. Maybe we need fewer hammers.

Curtis H. Eaton of Twin Falls is a vice president and area manager for First Security Bank. This article is the 10th in a series of Centennial essays written for The Times-News by prominent Idahoans.

# Chinese woman who escaped has some advice for Bush, Deng

WASHINGTON—Last year on the Fourth of July I went to the American embassy in Beijing to celebrate two anniversaries—the 213th year of American independence and the first birthday of my U.S. citizenship. At the embassy gate, I was stopped by two Chinese soldiers armed with machine guns. I was not surprised. My face did not fit the Chinese notion of Americans—fair skin, blue eyes and, unlike flat-nosed Asians, with what Chinese see as "big noses." It was the same as that I myself had held 20 years earlier in elementary school when I was one of Chairman Mao's devoted "Little Red Guards."

The soldiers looked at my passport carefully and with great bewilderment. That is, because they could not read English or French, they looked at my picture and tried to rationalize an obviously Chinese face with a U.S. passport.

Despite the machine guns, and the soldiers' grim manner, however, I felt no fear at all; I knew the passport was my shield; it had protected me all spring every time the police stopped me while I was working for American journalists during the democracy demonstrations.

But I remembered a very different occasion six years earlier. I had been arrested by plainclothes police outside a small Chinese hotel in a provincial town after my American boy friend had gone back to the "foreigners' hotel" where he was staying. (In China, foreigners still are not allowed to stay in regular Chinese hotels, and local Chinese citizens are not permitted to stay in foreigners' hotels.) This was during Deng Xiaoping's crackdown on the "spiritual pollution" of China feared by the party in the course of its "open-door policy." I was arrested because I was socializing with a Westerner.

When the policemen stopped me, I felt as cold as if blood were no longer circulating in my veins. In an effort to keep calm, I kept repeating to myself, "I have done nothing illegal." After the police checked my ID card, one said, "You must follow

Kun Tian

us." I asked what I had done wrong, but they just shouted back: "Do not ask questions, just come."

I was taken to a police-station interrogation room where five men questioned me all night. It was the worst night of my life.

The air in the small room stank from the fumes of five non-stop smokers. The intimate questions they asked could not have been more disgusting. And there was no nonsense about reading a prisoner his rights, or making a call to a lawyer or anybody else.

Even before the questioning started, one of the men warned, "If you do not confess, we will send you to prison."

Then another said with a cold smile, "I bet you do not know that blue-eyed, big-nosed American devil is a Russian spy. He came to this town without permission, so you know how serious the situation is." By now I was puzzled as well as scared.

I thought, what kind of sense is this, a Russian spy teaching English at Beijing University, which is what my boy friend was then doing.

For an hour I simply refused to say anything, because I had nothing to confess. Then the police started on a different tack: "Do not forget your parents are waiting for you," one of them said. "If you show a good attitude and write three or four pages of self-criticism, we will let you go back to Beijing."

My parents were very important to me. I worried that if I could not go back home, my mother would have a heart attack.

I could not let that happen, so I started to write a self-criticism according to the policemen's instructions: When and where did I meet my boy friend?

What do we do on dates? How many times had we kissed? Did I have a sexual relationship with him? In the minds of these policemen,

the idea that something was personal did not seem to exist.

And the accusation that my boy friend was a spy had completely vanished beneath their fascination with what we did on dates. After reading my first draft of a self-criticism, one of them yelled at me, "You are a liar! We saw you two kiss in the movie theater. You have been polluted by bourgeois spiritual degeneracy."

I suddenly realized that I had been followed and, even though I was still very frightened, I couldn't help but wonder why the Chinese government would pay policemen to do a job like that.

Eventually, they did let me go back to Beijing, but there I received the kind of punishment still faced by Chinese who associate with foreigners.

I was demoted from my job as a violin player in the Beijing Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra's leaders would not let me take part in rehearsals or performances.

Instead, I was locked in a small room for eight hours a day to write more self-criticism. One day when I heard the orchestra playing Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony in the rehearsal hall, tears came to my eyes as I realized that I might never again be allowed to do what I enjoy most—play in a symphony orchestra.

When I asked one of the leaders when I would be allowed to rejoin the orchestra, she said, "Stop daydreaming! The question is, when will you go to a re-education farm? You have damaged the reputation of the orchestra and you have to pay the consequences."

If that is the kind of punishment they were going to give to a Chinese girl just because she had dated an American, it is not hard to imagine what the government has done and will do to those hundreds of people who are still imprisoned as "counter-revolutionaries" after last year's demonstrations.

This Fourth of July I will celebrate my second anniversary as an American citizen by going to the

Mall for the music and the fireworks. I know there will be no soldiers to stop me.

And although I know I will have a good time, I don't think I will be completely joyful because my thoughts will be with the hundreds of innocent people who have been imprisoned in China since last June, and the millions in China who must hide their real thoughts by saying and writing things they do not believe.

If by chance I could see President Bush on the Mall on Independence Day, I know what I would like to tell him:

Mr. President, there was a moment when you had the power to make life easier for people who cannot now breathe freely.

What you did in renewing China's most-favored-nation trading status

disappointed many millions of people. You puzzled many millions by saying, "We do not want to punish the wrong people." If that is true, why do you not give the same trade treatment to the Soviet Union and South Africa?

The people there need help, too. It is fine that you do not want to punish the wrong people, but in China you have rewarded the wrong government.

I am now a member of the American national family. I always will be grateful to my "blue-eyed American devil" whose persistence in struggling with Chinese officials got me to America instead of to a re-education farm. But I still care deeply for my Chinese-national family. If I could see Deng Xiaoping on the Mall, I know what I would like to tell him, too:

Father Deng, by accusing other nations like America and Canada of polluting your society and interfering in China's internal affairs, you will not encourage your children to come home.

It is futile to talk about how these children have "betrayed" you by staying away. Instead, encourage them to come back by treating decently the ones who are still at home. You need the help of your brightest children to build a modern China.

The "modernization" they most clearly see is your mistaken updating, with guns and tanks, of the ancient Chinese idea that the discipline of the stick produces a dutiful son.

Kun Tian is a Washington Post copy aide.

# Mandela

Continued from A10  
South Africa on the American model, and we are right to, notwithstanding Mandela's reminder that the access to law that ran in our civil rights period does not run in South Africa.

We believe in the possibility of political and racial accommodation. The spectacle of further death and suffering troubles us and, perhaps even more, so does the specter of race war.

Others can be forgiven for noting, however, the current or recent places (not to speak of earlier places) where we have rejected "peaceful change": Nicaragua, Angola, Afghanistan, Panama.

To pass by this inconsistency makes us appear hypocritical and, to some, racist.

Some forms of violence in South Africa catch our special attention: not just police reprisals or terrorism involving the occasional white victim but "necklacing" and other forms of the shocking black-on-black violence now common in Na-

tal Province. Here a damaging suspicion lingers that in the ANC hierarchy, though not in the mind of Mandela himself, there is comfort and perhaps even encouragement for such conduct.

Some ANC members and supporters might argue that anything is acceptable in the name of the cause, but this is against all decency and Mandela obviously requires it as a problem for the movement.

It suggests, of course, that the ANC might be tempted to use some of the same violence and conspiracy against its political rivals that it has used or at least approved (when it was too weak to use) against its apartheid oppressors.

That some of this rough stuff already goes on provides a heavy drag on the approval and status that many Americans are prepared to bestow on the ANC.

The American government and segments of public opinion are now engaged in inducing Mandela to say

a certain set of words of renunciation of violence in order to make him more worthy of our moral and official favor.

Fine, but we should be no less ready to hold up similar hoops for the South African government and to take into account the threat of violence that blacks face from white renegade elements resistant to the de Klerk government's openness to a negotiated constitutional settlement.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

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## Family Reading Challenge 1990

### Word Challenge

Choose any 10 words in this newspaper that are unfamiliar to you. Look up their definitions in a dictionary, then ask someone to quiz you on the meanings.

Now let's stump the grownups... have your parents take a test! Look through the newspaper for 10 words for your parents to spell, and give them a spelling test.

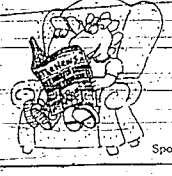
#### Stump the Grownups

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....
6. ....
7. ....
8. ....
9. ....
10. ....

Can you write a story using each of the 10 words you had your parent spell?

Rita: Remember, to enter the Family Reading Challenge 1990 you must read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 8 and Sept. 8.

Rex: And don't forget to discuss what you have read with your parent, guardian or other adult.



**Nation**

# NATO leaders poised to refocus their nations' military alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the tumultuous aftermath of the Cold War, President Bush and his NATO counterparts are expected this week to chart the political and military future of Europe.

It is a meeting that none of them could have envisioned when NATO leaders last met 13 months ago to mark the 40th anniversary of the military alliance. — four decades of keeping the Soviet threat in check.

But drastic changes in Eastern Europe have wrought dramatic alter-

nations in the West's military federation as well.

The central issue of the meeting, slated for Thursday and Friday, strikes at the very heart of the Atlantic Alliance.

How can NATO, after four decades as a military alliance poised against the Warsaw Pact, transform itself into a mostly political organization following the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe?

On a related front, the leaders must deal with Soviet anxieties

about East Germany leaving the Warsaw Pact to join with West Germany as one nation within NATO.

Bush is floating the idea of a NATO statement of non-aggression toward nations of Eastern and Central Europe.

And, at the prompting of France and Germany, they will debate whether America and her allies should prop up Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his crumbling economy.

Bush does not like the idea of eco-

nomic aid but leaders of the 12-member European Community already have agreed in principle to provide some form of financial help.

"The politics of perestroika helps us all," declared West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. And French President Francois Mitterrand said Gorbachev's success is in the interest of everyone.

Bush told a news conference on Friday "It is hard for the American people to say: Why put X-billions of dollars of money into the Soviet

economy when it's not reformed, when they're spending 18 percent of their gross national product on military and when they're spending an estimated \$5 billion (annually) in Cuba? Some of our allies might be as concerned about that last point as we are."

The heavy agenda of the NATO meeting will spill over from London to Houston, where a smaller group of world leaders will meet at the annual economic summit of the seven largest industrialized nations.

East-West relations, and particularly the question of a financial bailout for Moscow, will dominate the three-day Houston meeting.

Trade disputes and environmental problems also will be on the agenda.

Japan is expected to urge an easing of sanctions against China, but the United States opposes that now.

An administration official said Beijing must relax its stand against pro-democracy forces before any adjustment is warranted.

## U.S. urges new rule in Liberia pending a vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Saturday called for an interim government in the civil war-torn West African nation of Liberia pending elections under international monitoring.

"We strongly urge the use of established Liberian constitutional processes during the transition period," the State Department said in backing a proposal by the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS).

The 16-member regional group has been pressing to mediate the civil war that has raged in Liberia over the last six months and in recent days set forth its plan calling for an interim government followed by elections.

Rebels on Friday captured Liberia's main water treatment plant as they closed in on the capital city of Monrovia. They are demanding the ouster of President Samuel Doe.

## Jefferson site repairs follow falling marble


WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of the Jefferson Memorial will be closed for at least a year for inspection and repairs ordered as a result of falling marble, the National Park Service says.

Park Service officials said Friday the chamber surrounding the 19-foot Thomas Jefferson statue is expected to remain open.

They said, however, that since Tuesday the circular colonnade around the outside of the memorial has been off limits to the million tourists who visit the site each year.

Visitors are also being kept 10 feet from the edge of the chamber by fencing draped with plastic sheets.

Park Service Director Robert Stanton said an examination had been planned for next year but was moved up after a chunk of marble scull fell from one of the structure's columns.



**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

**PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT**

Plans for retirement may range from a rocking chair to a world cruise, but every forecast has to be based on answering the same basic question: Will you have enough to live on and to do the things you want?

Financial planners say the average middle-income retiree can get along on 60% to 75% of pre-retirement gross income.

Social security, tax-free, is the base of many plans. Company pensions are added in. The best plans, such as for government workers, are indexed to keep pace with inflation. Individuals can establish IRA or Keogh plans.

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# Features

## Making their mark

### Central to the struggle to settle the frontier, women played important roles in Idaho history — and still do

### Twin Falls grad interns for McClure

A Twin Falls man has followed in his sister's footsteps by working as an intern in the Capitol Hill office of U.S. Sen. James McClure.

Rick Harder, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Fred and Pat Harder of Twin Falls, will complete his six-week stint in the senator's office this Friday.

He pursued the internship on the advice of his sister, Ari, who spent the summer of 1983 working in McClure's Washington office.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

Harder, 21, expects to graduate next year from Willamette University in Oregon, where he is majoring in business and minoring in Japanese.

Three area students received degrees from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., in recent graduation ceremonies. They are Joy Englemann and Bryn McKim of Twin Falls and David Knott Jr. of Sun Valley.

Two Magic Valley men have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980. The program honors the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 40, and the local honorees are Kipp Sherry, Hendrick Heeling and Gary Lehrsch of Twin Falls; Curtis Turner of Jerome and David Sanderson of Kimberly. Their names will be included in the organization's annual awards publication.

Another young achiever, Jason Heward of West Minico Junior High School, has been named a national award winner in mathematics by the United States Achievement Academy. Jason, the son of Rose Ann Heward and grandson of Jo-Olander, was nominated for the award by his algebra teacher, Carl Sandmann.

A number of area students have earned a place on the spring term dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. They are Molly Ames, Twin Falls; Camille Clark and Jay Clark, Mountain Home; Kathleen Donaldson, Rupert; Pennie Dugan, Neil Fox and Theresa Maves, Jerome; Todd Gill, Hammett; and Jerlene Maxton, Buhl.

Utah State University has also announced its spring honor-roll Idaho students making the grade in Logan include Larry Forthun, Burley; Scott Garner, Lisa Hollist and Jana Barrow, Declo; Marty Vantassell, Paul, Greg Schow, Rupert; John Hibbard and Julie Hibbard, Shoshone; and David Misenheimer and Steven Gilman, Twin Falls.

Other area students winning spots on dean's lists at their respective schools include Donna Gilman of Twin Falls, Gonzaga University; Stephen Miller of Twin Falls, Whitman College; Tiffany Cowan and Michael Fuchs, Twin Falls; and Nancy Robinson of Twin Falls, whose name was inadvertently omitted from previous announcements of the College of Southern Idaho's President's List for students with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages.

The University of Idaho's College of Agriculture has honored several students for accomplishments during the past school year. Those recognized include Geianne Blick, Castleford; Janine Bortz, Declo; William Lickley, Jerome; and Scott Freiburger, Paul.

Scott Roberts of Twin Falls, a junior English and general science major at the University of Oregon, has been named to the 1990 Student Orientation Staff at the Eugene school. He'll serve as an official host for early orientation sessions this month and regular orientation in September.

Other area people winning honors recently include:

Sheila Schwager of Jerome, who has been asked to join Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary society. She is a student at the University of Idaho.

Debbie Hartley of Jerome, who has been awarded a Child Development Associate credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/B2

Editor's note: These stories about women of the Magic Valley are a preview to a special Centennial section that will appear Monday in The Times-News.

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

She had 4,000 horses and sold hundreds at a time. The U.S. Cavalry was a steady customer, and she was the subject of newspaper articles in locales as far away as Om-

aha, Neb.

She was Kittie Wilkins — the "Horse Queen of Idaho." Her ranch near Mountain Home was one of the largest horse-raising operations in the world. She died in 1936 at age 79 in Glenns Ferry, just a month after her brother and ranching partner, John.

Wilkins was one of many women whose pioneer spirit helped Idaho thrive during its first century as a state. Women have made their marks in every field of endeavor, including:

Agriculture. Carrie White, a Republican state representative in 1919 and 1920, was the manager of a 160-acre farm near Twin Falls and helped organize the county Farm Bureau. Augusta Carlson-Petersen-Ward was a pioneer rancher and stage station operator near Carey.

Business. Alone or with their husbands, many Magic Valley women founded and nurtured business enterprises or played key parts in existing companies. Lillie Ilerett, who started a jewelry manufacturing busi-

ness with her husband, and Christina Petersen of Petersen's Western Wear are two such women.

Education. Gladys Hayden-Cromwell taught English during the 1920s at the Albion Normal School, where she was later dean of girls. She also served as a dean at Gooding College from 1929 through 1934.

Mary Helen Perry and Vera O'Leary, former school principals in Twin Falls, are others who made their mark on education.

Please see WOMEN/B2

### Writer found pioneer life nearly too much to bear

By Lorraine Orton Smith Special to The Times-News

HAZELTON — Annie Pike Greenwood was a city-bred woman who tried to bring culture to settlers in the area southeast of Hazelton that bears her name.

Her efforts were not received kindly. Residents particularly resented her book, "We Sagebrush Folk," published in 1934 and available at the Twin Falls Public Library and at least one local bookstore. Old-timers have said that one "should not take the book too literally."

But when a new school was built in the rural community in about 1916, it was named for Greenwood, who had taught in the first structure, known as Frontier school, and later at the old Acequia High School in Mindokota County. The Greenwood school, which still stands, abandoned along Interstate 84 in eastern Jerome County, long served as center for community activities, including Sunday school.

Although she never taught in that building, Greenwood and her husband, Charles, who served two terms in the Idaho Legislature, were involved in many community events there. She directed plays and tried to stimulate cultural interests.

Her frustrations are recounted in her book, "We Sagebrush Folk" — a fictionalized account of a young couple's struggle against "rabbits" that "consumed" entire haystacks, back-breaking work and pettiness of backward farmers. All this might have been overcome if the Greenwoods could have earned a living, but depressed farm prices, along with probable mismanagement, proved their undoing.

The couple finally separated and Mrs.

Greenwood was institutionalized for mental illness after leaving the farm.

Her childhood as the daughter of a Utah physician — but not prepared her for the primitive conditions in the Hazelton area before World War I. She was born Nov. 16, 1879, in Provo, Utah, where her father was medical superintendent of a territorial insane asylum.

Although her parents had pioneered in Utah, "everyone was a pioneer then," Greenwood wrote in her book, "and the East was a foreign country." By the time she was growing up her parents lived comfortably.

What made conditions harder to bear for Greenwood was that "we in the sagebrush were surrounded by civilization." Both Twin Falls and Jerome had electricity and plumbing, while the Greenwoods and their neighbors lived under conditions more primitive than those of her parents' early years.

She mentions her bouts of mental stress in her book, along with bitter dissertations on the unfair treatment farmers got from both bankers and government in that era. But she also describes the joys as well.

Photo courtesy University of Idaho Press

Greenwood tried to stimulate cultural life in her farm community near Hazelton.

as hurts of life in what was then a highly structured rural community.

The late Gertrude Detweiler, who was a young mother at the time, once described the teacher-author Greenwood as a "brilliant person who never adjusted to the hardships of pioneer life."

It seems a fitting phrase for a woman who, though overcome by the early-day hardships, has left an enduring legacy in a community that bears her name.

Lorraine Orton Smith is a retired Times-News writer.



Janet OCrowley volunteers for Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

### Activist OCrowley fights for cause of preservation

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

PICABO — Few who attended a crowded Saylor Creek Bombing Range scoping hearing last September will forget Janet OCrowley's reaction when told by Air Force officers that she had to leave them and not the audience as she presented her case against the expansion.

"I will not turn my back on the people of Idaho," she said sternly. The Twin Falls audience erupted in applause.

From the porch of OCrowley's Picabo home, it's not all hard to figure out why its owner has become one of Idaho's fore-

most environmental activists.

The peacefulness here is palpable. The tranquility fuels OCrowley's passion, through her work with the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, to ensure places like Picabo remain for future generations.

Now 67, OCrowley has been involved with the desert preservation group most of the past decade, but the roots of her activism were planted long ago.

Although born in Idaho, she grew up in California, where her mother believed children would get a better education than what was available at the time in the Gem State.

OCrowley recalls that Los Angeles was

Please see OCROWLEY/B2

### Helen Perry juggled job, family — and basketballs

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

Now 82, Mary Helen Perry has lived in Twin Falls most of her life. "I would have been proud to be born here," she says. "But her mother returned to Westmont, N.Y., to give birth to Mary Helen because there were few doctors in the Magic Valley at the time. Mother and daughter came back to Idaho when she was a baby.

After moving back East again in her youth and attending Arnold College in New Haven, Conn., Mary Helen came back to Idaho to stay — her father had heard of an opening here for a physical education teacher.

Her employer told her Twin Falls had all the latest equipment and said they wanted her to teach a fine phys ed program. And then, Perry recalls, he handed her a basketball — nothing else.

From that humble beginning, however, Perry's career prospered as she drew upon the greatest resources a teacher could have: the love of learning, and a desire to impart that to students.



Mary Helen Perry, circa 1940s.

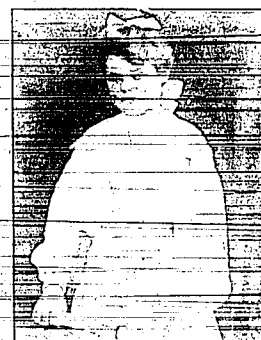
By Lorraine Orton Smith Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Among the women in Magic Valley history, Anna Hansen Hayes stands out both in terms of national prominence and in terms of measurable achievement.

She gained national prominence in the 1940s when she became national president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, after heading the Idaho PTA from 1932 to 1936.

She was among the educational leaders serving on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's task force that developed a demilitarized school system in postwar Japan. She also helped establish the PTA in Japan and served in an advisory capacity in Canada, Cuba and Mexico in education and parent involvement in schools.

Among other various advisory boards nationwide, Hayes served in the Women in the Armed Services. On the state level she headed the women's division of Idaho War Finance during World War II and was state chairman for the polo drive for several



Anna Hansen Hayes during Albion State Normal School graduation.

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# Many brides want hardware, not dinnerware

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When Elaine Andrews went to sign up for her bridal registry earlier this year, she rejected the china and the crystal and chose instead items that are more important to many married couples today: a garden rake, a shovel, a garage door opener, a smoke alarm and a small box.

"When you have two people in their 40s getting married for the first time and both have had their own condos for 10 years, you don't need normal stuff," explained Andrews, who lives in Mundelein, Ill., with her husband, Harold Teche.

It's a fact of life for established, independent and able young people in this consumption-oriented society. By the time they get hitched, they have already given the cash register at the department store a pretty good workout.

So brides and bridegrooms are starting to ask their friends and families for hardware instead of dinnerware.

At Bohm's Ace Hardware in Woodstock, Ill., Janette Merz, 29, and Dan Hess, 28, registered this spring for a rake and a shovel, as well as a fire extinguisher and lawn-pesticide sprayer.

"We just bought a new house, and we needed these things," said Merz, who became Janette Hess in February. "You might as well have people buy you what you want instead of getting five toasters."

The idea of registering at a hardware store reveals a lot about today's romance in which couples are longer before taking the plunge, or have already been married. And it says much about the wedded life for couples in this two-job-per-household world.

Those running the registries say

that, even though couples have more money, they also complain of having less time for entertaining, and so are asking for more informal, less expensive gifts. And, increasingly, they can pick up dishes and linens cheaply at discount variety stores; so the traditional gift choices are shrinking.

Family and friends complain that it's getting harder and harder to find the perfect present. "He has his things. She has hers. They have to hunt for things to put on the gift list," said Dennis Bohm, who manages the registry at the 60-year-old Woodstock store, where there were 13 couples signed up in May.

Bohm says many couples stumble into the store and don't know what to pick out, so she recommends power tools, lawn furniture, and general-use, so-called games like Monopoly and Pictionary.

The hardware store also provides a little liberation for both sides of the union, allowing women to claim joint ownership of the tools in the garage, and men to finally get excited about the gift registry at the showers or after the ceremony, instead of feigning enthusiasm over the silverware, can openers and food processors.

"My husband said, 'These gifts are for me!' So I said, 'Okay, then you have to go to the bridal shower,'" said Janette Hess.

The only remaining problem is the ribbing the hardware couples get from their friends. "My friends know me and they know my tastes. So there were no singles from them," Andrews said.

But when my husband's friends found out I was registered at the hardware store, they were like 'Hub?'

Andrews said she also asked for gift certificates from plant nurseries

and patio furniture stores. But for some reason, friends and family were slow to pick up on the new trend and resorted to the old standby.

As a result, Andrews and Teche ended up receiving four televisions and two microwaves. They did, however, get the mail box they asked for.

According to a legend shared by those in the bridal field, the registry idea supposedly started in medieval times when a Dutch miller's daughter's friends got a list of gifts together after her father denied her a dowry because he didn't like the man she wanted to marry.

Whether that's true or not, hardware stores in more rural areas have had bridal registries for years because they were the only store for general needs. Today, they save the rural-couple's friends the long drive to the big department stores.

But the idea is also being adopted in more urban areas, partly because hardware stores have diversified by adding lines of giftware, crafts, dishes, toys, small appliances, cookware and linens.

Employees of the traditional registries at big department stores don't seem too worried about losing business to the hardware threat, but they see the change in gift requests as well.

"We do see a trend of people adding new items to the traditional gift list," said Sue Perschke, corporate manager for gift registries at Marshall Field's, which doesn't have the biggest department store bridal registry but claims to have had the nation's first back in 1924.

"A very big item now is the VCR, as well as microwaves, telephone answering machines — all the home electronics."

The registry at Bob's Ace Hardware in Rockford, Ill., has been so

successful that officials at Ace headquarters in Chicago refer inquiries from other dealers out there for tips on how to set one up. Bob's picked up on the idea seven years ago, and this spring had a list of 50 registered brides, said Ellen Westlund, Bob's wife.

"If a combined bride and groom registry is a coming thing, then hardware stores are just a logical place," said Barbara Bayer, a spokeswoman for Tru-Value hardware stores, many of which set up gift lists upon request.

## Council announces sponsorship of milk

The Ma-Tre-Val Council of Camp Fire Inc. announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program. Milk will be made available to children at Camp Tawakanai in the South Hills in Twin Falls County and at Ya Na Ta Day Camp in Mountain Home. There will be no separate charge and milk will be provided without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

More information may be obtained from Ma-Tre-Val Council of Camp Fire Inc., P.O. Box 997, Mountain Home, ID 83647, or from the Office of Equal Opportunity, USDA, Washington, DC 20250.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

## Hayes

Continued from B1

Recognition of her achievements is reflected by the honorary degrees she was awarded from the University of Idaho, College of Idaho and former Albion Normal, where she graduated in 1905.

Not surprisingly, she worked in many civic organizations in Twin Falls, where she and her husband, John, lived for many years. He was

# Herrett found jewelry 'my joy and my skill'

By Julie Fanselow

Times-News writer



Working alongside her husband, Norman, was clearly one of the highlights of Lillie Herrett's life. "He was a good jokester," she says. "We had good senses of humor."

The couple moved here from South Dakota in the late 1930s when Norman got a job with the Twin Falls schools. They'd already started making agate jewelry together in South Dakota and kept at the business here, operating out of their home.

In 1941, they moved into the landmark building at East Five Points where Lillie has lived ever since. Their business did well, and the proceeds helped to build a planetarium and mini-museum for the Herretts' growing collection of artifacts.

Polishing a showcase that explains in words and photos the Herretts' jewelry making business, Herrett reminisces about how the mini-museum grew out of its Kimberly Road quarters. In 1972, the Herretts donated the contents of their museum to the College of Southern Idaho. The collection is now housed in CSI's

Norman and Lillie Herrett began their jewelry business in their own home.

Herrett Museum.

When the museum was dedicated in 1980, Steve Herrett said his "brother's" dream "came to fruition because 'a little lady ran the store,'" referring to Lillie.

Norman died in 1979 and Lillie is retired now, but she fondly recalls her years of work. She sometimes helps out in the shop. "It was just a joy," she says. "It was my joy and my skill."

Lorraine Orion Smith is a retired Times-News writer.

## Perry

Continued from B1

"She took every extension course offered by the University of Idaho and eventually earned enough credits to qualify for a master's degree. That made her one of the only educators in town with the advanced degree, and the superintendent asked her if she wanted to be principal of Washington School.

Perry turned down the job twice.

"I said, 'I don't want to be a prin-

cipal, I want to teach children,'" she recalls.

But the third time, she relented and took the promotion. She retired in 1973 after 15 years as the principal at Washington, which stood where Alberson's is now located.

Mary Helen was married to Loyal Perry, who also was a teacher for several years before he entered the banking business. They had three children, but Perry says she never thought juggling job and family was

particularly difficult.

"I don't think you consider it work if you like to do it," she says. "I loved every minute I had in the classroom."

## OCrowley

Continued from B1

in the 1930s and 1940s, a hobbed of union activism, and that rubbed off on her. Then, she attended college at Colorado State University in the 1960s.

"You couldn't very well avoid activism then," she says. "I enjoyed the mass movement going on around me."

OCrowley's college major was psychology, a discipline she's able to use a lot in her current efforts as an environmentalist. When going to battle on any issue, she says, it's helpful to be able to figure out whether the adversary is just doing a job or whether they are speaking from their heart.

In the future, she may take a correspondence law course, not with an

eye on passing the bar exam but so she can know the law and techniques lawyers use.

A turning point in her life was when she returned to Idaho in 1971.

"I had this strange feeling that's what I wanted to do," she says. "If you're ever going to find a place in life where you're home, this is it."

She puts in five or six days a week, five to 10 hours a day on her volunteer work for the high-desert committee. It means reviewing documents, writing letters and attending meetings.

Isn't such work intimidating for someone who is not a trained scientist?

"I've come to the realization I've got limitations," she says. "I usually just come on as a common citizen."

## Spotlight

Continued from B1

Terry Thode, TECH-Room teacher at Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum, who has received another national award, this one from the Technology Education for Children Council.

The Educational Leadership Award was presented to Thode for her leadership in developing an outstanding program in elementary school technology education. Thode teaches students in grades 1 through 6 in a special class on new technology.

Several Future Farmers of America teams from the Magic Valley did well in recent competition at the

University of Idaho. Buhl edged overall leader Fruitland by three points to claim first place in dairy cattle judging. Other winners included Blain, third in foot judging; Gooding, second in meats judging, third in agricultural mechanics skills and third in livestock judging; and Elrin Annon of Filer, who won third place in individual dairy showmanship.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.

## Women

Continued from B1

in the Magic Valley.

Religion: The Rev. Miss Minna Meyer arrived in Area 1906 to be the pastor of the Memorial Brethren in Christ Church in Filer. By December of that year, a small parsonage to serve as her residence was under construction.

Politics: Bertha Irwin, Mary

George, Emma Clouchek, Donna Scott, Carrie White and Celia Gould are among the Magic Valley women who have served the area's interests in Boise.

In order to survive and settle the West, people who came to Idaho had to be hale and hardy. Individually and collectively, women have made a difference in the Magic Valley.



# "Our Towns"

is another of three treasure chests of Magic Valley memories you will enjoy July 2. The Times-News is celebrating Idaho's Centennial with the publication of a historical look at every town in our valley. What is each town's claim to fame, who were the founders and what were their dreams?

You will also read about "Our Heritage" and "Our Lives" - two other treasures with a content all their own.

The Centennial Edition . . . just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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# Secret affair with married man stays secret after he gets divorce

**DEAR ABBY:** For four years, I was in love with a married man. He's very handsome, well-to-do and a wonderful lover. I was single and still am. We had to sneak around to see each other because if his wife caught him, she'd take him to the cleaners. Their marriage was in bad shape when I met him, so it's not as though I broke up his home. I can't count the times he sneaked out after midnight. But he always went back with "money" or "the kids" were his reasons.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Well, she finally gave him a divorce. I thought, "Hooryay, now we don't have to sneak around any

more." Wrong! He still says it's not wise for us to be seen together in public. Why? He's not married any more. Abby, I can't understand this. He doesn't give me a reason; he says, "It's better if we're not seen together in public."

When I mention marriage, he says, "It's too soon." Abby, I love him and have never looked at another

man since he came into my life. What would you do if you were in my shoes?

— **BAFFLED IN BALTIMORE**

**DEAR BAFFLED:** I'd run like the devil was after me then I'd start to wonder who the other woman was.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do the news media report that someone is "olderly," when age has absolutely nothing to do with the news item?

Example: On television "Hotel fire in Miami claimed many lives—Most were elderly." In the newspaper: "A house at

such-and-such an address is on display for its artistic decorations. It is owned by an elderly woman."

Abby, are elderly people different or less valued than other humans? Talk about discrimination! Elderly people pay taxes, spend money to keep the economy going and make doctors richer. So, does being elderly make them less of a citizen?

I suggest that the media just report the news and leave out the word "elderly." What do you think?

— **OFFENDED**

**DEAR OFFENDED:** Sorry you're offended; there's no need to be. De-

scribing someone as "elderly" is not intended as an insult or put-down. It merely gives the reader more information about the person referred to in the news item. And in some cases, were it not for the age, it wouldn't be newsworthy. Example: "15-year-old girl to wed elderly man." The story went on to say that the groom was 78 years old. A news item simply stating that a 15-year-old girl was getting married would not have been newsworthy.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a young man about to get married for a second time. (My first wife and I were di-

vided.) My question: Can I use the same wedding ring twice? The ring belonged to my mother, who passed away. My father gave it to me, and I used it for my first marriage. After the divorce, she gave it back to me. My ex-wife and my fiancée are good friends. Please advise.

— **WEDDING RING**

**DEAR WEDDING RING:** It's more than just a wedding "ring"—it's a family heirloom. Tell your fiancée the history of the ring, and ask her how she feels about it. The decision should be hers.

# Adopting a whale helps provide money for research, education

**QUOTE:** "Saving the world starts in the kitchen, the bathroom and the bedroom." part of The Sea Shepherd's creed.

**WHALES FOR SALE:** For those who have always wanted a pet whale — here's your chance. The Massachusetts-based Whale Adoption Project of the International Wildlife Coalition has humpback whales for sale — actually, people "adopt" whales, providing financial support for this group that studies these migrating cetaceans, mounts campaigns to stop international slaughter and provides special marine education programs for schoolchildren. There's even an adoption list with photos of fish — the identifying feature of the whales — and each whale is named. "SOD" has scratches on dorsal. "Bizzard" has heavy scarring of dorsal fin. "Ollie" has a large tear on the side of his tail fluke and was observed in the

**Reed Glenn Eartright**

Caribbean with a "rowdy" group of males. After selecting a whale, people receive an official adoption certificate and a photo of their whale, plus progress reports on the whale's activities in the "Whalewatch" newsletter. For more information, write The Whale Adoption Project, 634 N. Falmouth Hwy., P.O. Box 388, North Falmouth, Mass. 02556 or call (508) 564-9980.

**THE SEA SHEPHERDS:** Illegal whalers beware. The Sea Shepherds are on the prowl and have sunk seven illegal whaling ships — usually in the harbor and always without any injuries or loss of life. The sea says it's more than just a police force on the high seas, and more than just a conservation organization. "We are a hope for the future.

An aggressive but non-violent offshoot of Greenpeace, focused solely on sea-life protection, the society operates with volunteers and a shoestring budget. For more information write The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, P.O. Box 7000-S, Redondo Beach, California 90277 or call (213) 373-6979.

**THE DAYS OF DEER AND ROSES:** In Boulder, Colo., there are the typical problems of any smart city — housing shortage and traffic — but an ongoing dilemma (besides mountain lions eating dogs in the foothills) is deer eating rosebushes. Deer cruise neighborhood yards for such goodies as tulips, roses or any other succulent-looking snack, which they nip off the buds or fruit, causing irate gardeners to raise their pitchforks in anger. Some say the city should control the deer; shoot them, airbill them out, introduce more lions to eat them or just declare open hunting season in

neighborhoods. "I've never had any patience with the rosebush set, thinking that they should just move to a deerless locale" — until last week... I had been watching with anticipation the burgundy buds on the day lilies in my back patio. Finally, one morning I went outside to see an elegant row of orange blooms, arching gracefully through my fence post. Next morning, I went outside to see a chopped-off row of green stumps. I was confronted immediately with my values — deer or day lilies. I was grumpy for a moment and then chose the deer. (I also tucked the last orange day lily bud back inside my fence in hopes of saving it.)

**ECOHEROES:** Jack Thorpe, 59, of Niwot, Colo., with his wife Betty and son Mark own Picture Woods, Ltd., a 10-year-old company specializing in wholesale picture framing.

both himself and his son, Jack Thorpe says, "We stopped buying teak and Honduran mahogany a year ago (and recently wenge, paduk, purpleheart and bubinga). Our suppliers wouldn't tell us exactly how they were being cut, but we kept hearing about rain forests being leveled. We will deal with domestic woods — maple, oak, ash, cherry, walnut, bass wood." The Thorpes are experimenting with stains to make bass look like purpleheart, a wood from Central America and Mexico, and are trying to encourage wood distributors to switch to bass, too.

**Environmental Philosophy:** "After monitoring the tropical rain forest situation for a year and a half, we

feel no genuine progress is being made. In fact, the reverse is true. We have no choice but to stop adding to the demand for their products, however small our needs might be. The clear-cutting of these tropical forests cannot be tolerated. It is an ecological disaster."

**Quote:** "You sit there watching TV, and on the space shot you see this small Earth and you know now that there's nowhere else to go."

**Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environmental and health topics for the Knight-Ridder News-Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.**

## Wildflower identification course is planned

**MCCALL** — A two-day course in locating and identifying wildflowers will be held July 21-22 at the University of Idaho's McCall Field Campus.

the Pacific Northwest, with special emphasis on rare and endangered species.

Christine Lorain of the Idaho Natural Heritage Fund will instruct the class, which will include a brief introductory classroom session followed by field trips.

**Enrollment is limited, and July 14 is the deadline to pay the \$50 per person registration fee. Meals and lodging are available at the facility for a reasonable cost.**

She's spent numerous years at studying the vegetation and flora of

For more information, call Walter Dunn, McCall program manager, at 634-3918.

## Anniversaries

### The Millers

**JEROME** — Darcus and Fred Miller of Jerome will be honored at an open house July 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome.



Darcus and Fred Miller

### The Peterses

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Twin Falls will be honored at a family reunion and picnic Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



John and Lillian Peters

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rock Creek Park. The couple requests no gifts.

Peters and Lillian Davis were married April 8, 1940, in Boise, Cascoford area until they retired and moved to Twin Falls in 1976.

John and Lillian Peters and Terry Peters and Donna Miller, both of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has four grandchildren.

## Anniversary

### The Sawayas

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sawaya of Twin Falls will be honored at a reception Saturday at the Weston Plaza in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Sawaya and Madeline Malouf were married July 7, 1940, in Evanston, Wyo. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1967.



Michael and Madeline Sawaya Utah; their spouses, as well as the couple's 10 grandchildren.

The event is being given by their children, Michael Sawaya of Las Vegas, Nev., and Carolyn Hopkins and Diane Bastar, both of Midvale.

## Valley happenings

### Physician will speak on brain research

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. W. Mattison, former professor of medicine at Stanford Medical School and president of the board of trustees at a private school for dyslexics, will discuss recent medical research on the brain and its effect on language processing difficulties. He'll also address ways to help people with those difficulties. The talk is set for 1 p.m. Monday at Sawtooth Elementary School, and the public is invited. For more information, call Tara Desmond at 734-4488.

### North Side Center plans golf classes

**GOODING** — Two classes in beginning golf will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center starting Tuesday. One class will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays for five sessions; the other will meet from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on the same dates. There will be no classes on the Fourth of July. Golf pro Chris Walling will be the instructor, and the fee is \$50. For more information, call 934-8678 or register at the North Side Center in Gooding.

### Shuffle Inn sponsors potluck picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Shuffle Inn will sponsor a potluck Fourth of July Picnic starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Rock Creek Park. Participants are asked to bring new or used toys and canned food for the Santa's Helpers Christmas Basket program. For more information, contact the Shuffle Inn at 733-9893 after 10:30 a.m.

### Job Corps representative will visit

**TWIN FALLS** — A representative of the Pocatello office of Job Corps will be in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday to interview people between the ages of 16 and 25 who are interested in one of Job Corps' 32 training programs. Interview appointments must be made in advance by calling Judi Eckert at 233-0401 in Pocatello.

### Buhl class holds 10-year reunion

**BUHL** — The Buhl Class of 1980 reminds alumni that the 10-year reunion is coming up this weekend. There will be a no-host social at the Ramona starting at 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, there will be a dinner-dance starting at 7 p.m. at the Armory, and a family picnic is slated for noon next Sunday at Thousand Springs.

### Shoshone Class of '70 will gather

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Class of 1970 will hold a reunion next weekend. Alumni will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Cafe, moving to the McCall Hotel-lobby and old-bar-area for after-dinner fun. A family picnic is set next Sunday at the Shoshone City Park, where families and friends are welcome to join in. For more information, call Cindy Trammel Brown at 886-2572, Connie Parkhurst Olmstead at 788-3342 or Marlene Lowmy Pepek at 788-3321.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

### The Ottos

The event is being given by their children, Ric Otto of Jerome and Mick Otto of Pocatello and their spouses.



Hazel and Ed Otto

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto of Jerome will be honored at an open house July 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, one mile north and one-half mile west of Jerome. Otto and Hazel Hogue were married July 6, 1940, in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome all their lives. He farmed and she worked in the Jerome schools as a cook, worked at Tupperware and also worked at Idaho Frozen Foods. They have been active in the Methodist church and the Jerome Country Club.

### The Ottos

The event is being given by their children, Ric Otto of Jerome and Mick Otto of Pocatello and their spouses.

— Largest selection of wedding gowns, formal and mothers' dresses.

— Tuxedos in stock.

(Last minute fittings)

— Wedding accessories.

— Wedding invitations.

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<b>Snap Popper</b> Box 75¢ Box 1.00	<b>Colored Smoke Balls</b> Box 20¢ Box 1.00	<b>Ground Bloom Flowers</b> Box 30¢ Box 1.00	<b>Gold Sparklers</b> Box 30¢ Box 1.00
---	---	--	--

30¢ BOX      7¢ EACH      30¢ PKG. of 4      10¢ PKG.

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OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

# A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

**Sunday Cash Giveaway**

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

**Paradise Cafe**

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99  
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99  
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99

## Bartons Club 93

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment

JACKPOT • 734-1393

**AFTER ALL THIS TIME, WHY IS AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL STILL THE BEST?**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Limited Openings</li> <li>2) Still Available May 14-6</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Christ Centered Education</li> <li>2) Low Student Teacher Ratio</li> <li>3) Dedicated and Professional Staff</li> <li>4) Quality Education At A Fair Price</li> </ul>
--	---

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, ID 734-3693

# Book can help sort out questions on prints

By Anita Gold  
Chicago Tribune

Q. Is there a price guide listing the values of Currier and Ives prints? Who deals in their prints, and where can I find collectors or buyers?

A. An Illustrated Value Guide "Currier & Ives," by Craig McClain, has pictures and prices and tells how to determine the value of prints and how to tell the difference between reproductions—and originals. It's available for \$19.45 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Clifton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089 (phone 800-345-1214 or 215-964-4000).

To buy or sell Currier & Ives

prints, contact Rudy Wunderlich at Mongerson Wunderlich Galleries, 704 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. 60610 (phone 312-943-2354).

Q. At a house sale, I found a picture of Abraham Lincoln as a young man without a beard. How can I check its value?

A. Send the picture (or a photo of it) to Lincoln picture appraiser and authenticator Harold Holzer at the New York State Urban Development Corp., 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036. Enclose an addressed envelope for a reply or appraisal. "The Lincoln Image," by Harold Holzer, Mark Neely and Gabor Boritt, is available for \$48

postpaid from the Abraham Lincoln Book Shop, 357 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60610 (phone 312-944-3885).

Q. Where can I sell science fiction magazines—dating from 1940 to 1987?

A. Write to the Alpha Science Fiction Bookstore, 831 Main St., Evanston, Ill. 60202 (phone 708-869-6410). Enclose a list of the magazines or pulps, including their publication dates and condition.

Q. I have numerous pieces of costume jewelry found at garage sales and flea markets. Many of the pieces are marked with names such as

Monet, Weiss, Hollycraft, Sarah Coventry, Trufari, Coro, Napier and Lane. Where can I find information about these manufacturers?

A. "Costume Jewelers — The Golden Age of Design," by Joanne Dubbs Ball, has the history of jewelry firms, color pictures and lists of current values. It's available for \$41.95 postpaid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morriston Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380 (phone 215-696-1001).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. Volume makes replies impossible.

# Weddings

## Adams-Lanning

JEROME — Jennifer Lynn Adams and Bryan Dean Lanning were married May 12 in a garden wedding at the estate of the bridegroom's parents in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Officiating was the Rev. Keith Kuiper of Jerome. Dr. Robert L. Adams, uncle of the bride, was pianist. Gerald Lanning, father of the bridegroom and Stacey Gentry were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack N. Adams of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Lanning of Santa Barbara.

Stacey Gentry of Phoenix, Ariz., served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cyndo Adams, Susan Petruzzelli and Kathleen Adams, sisters of the bride, Marisa Lanning, sister of the bridegroom, and Dana Peasley of Everett, Wash. Rob Cervantez of Salt Lake City served as the best man, Groomsman were Larry and Mitchell Abbott,



Bryan and Jennifer Lanning

brothers of the bridegroom, Steven Cain of Monterey, Calif., and Tom Matthews and Blair Whitney of Santa Barbara.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Cindy Van Holand of Jerome attended the guest book and gifts.

Special guests included Mrs. Ruth N. Adams of Jerome, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schierman of Jerome, and Lanier Dodson of Columbia, S.C., uncle of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Sun Valley.

## Saras-Jelusich

SHOSHONE — Carol Saras and Ron Jelusich were married April 28 at the Bishop's House in Boise.

Judge V. Helow of Boise officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.D. Saras of Shoshone and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Jelusich of Washougal, Wash.

Shirley Gaskill Lotspiech, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Major Gerald Jelusich, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony with a barbecue dinner prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Florence of Twin Falls.

Guests and relatives beside those attending from Idaho were from Seattle, Washougal, Mount Vernon,



Carol and Ron Jelusich

Anabotes and Sunnyside, Wash., Orem, Utah, and Pandina, Pa.

The bride attended the University of Idaho and is currently employed at the Boise Interagency Fire Control Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oregon State University and is also employed at Boise Interagency Fire Control Center.



Danielle and Michael Drake

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Idaho Business Forms in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is attending Boise State University. He is employed by Power Engineers in Hailey.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Engagements

## Schell-Mee

TWIN FALLS — Jon and Jackie Schell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikki Renee, to John Mee, son of Jim and Eileen Mee of Libby, Mont.

Schell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Mee is a graduate of Kallispell Community College in Kallispell, Mont. He is employed by Norco in Winnemucca, Nev.

The wedding is planned for July 14.



John Mee and Nikke Schell

## Hamilton-Lively

BUHL — LP and Margaret Hamilton of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Mark Robert Lively, son of Marvin and Myra Lively, also of Buhl.

Hamilton is a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho in elementary education. She is employed at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Lively is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Norco in



Ann Hamilton and Mark Lively

## Christensen-Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Alvie and Gloria Christensen of Rexburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Melodie, to Kenneth Ross Hansen, son of Carol J. Hansen of Twin Falls and Kenneth L. Hansen of Bountiful, Utah.

Christensen is a graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Hansen is also a graduate of Ricks College. He is employed at Snappy Car Rental in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will follow the wedding in



Melodie Christensen and Kenneth Hansen

## Svehla-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Debra J. Svehla of the Chicago area and Lane Dale Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Davis is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

They are both employed in the Chicago area.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 in the Chicago LDS Temple. A reception will follow Aug. 31 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



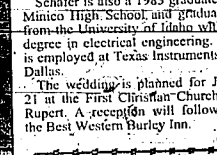
Debra Svehla and Lane Davis

## Kechter-Schafer

by the Garland Independent School District in Dallas.

Schafer is also a 1983 graduate of Minico High School and graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed at Texas Instruments in Dallas.

The wedding is planned for July 21 at the First Christian Church in Rupert. A reception will follow at the Best Western Burley Inn.



Dana Schafer and Debblo Kechter

RUBERT — Mike and Judy Kechter of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Debblo, to Dana Schafer, son of Leonard Schafer of Paul and Tina Christenson of Heyburn.

Kechter is a 1983 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and graduated from Boise State University with a degree in elementary and special education. She is employed.

## Castro-Call

TWIN FALLS — Leigha Castro, daughter of Raymond and Dorothy Castro of Payette, and Dave Call, son of Jim and Carol Call of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Castro is a 1987 graduate of Payette High School and is a student at Boise State University.

Call is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1989 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. July 14 at the Christian Church in Kimberly.

## Sampe-May

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampe of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Gary P. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer of Boise.

Sampe is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is currently employed at BSU.

May is a graduate of Chelsea High School in Oklahoma and BSU. He is employed with the Division of Family & Children's Services, Health and Welfare.

The wedding is planned for July.



Gary May and Lori Sampe

28 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Boise.

## Brutke-Allen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brutke of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to Jeff Allen, son of Bonnie Clayton of Twin Falls and Jim Mikesell of Caldwell.

Brutke is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at King's in Twin Falls.

Allen is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by KLLIX Radio Station and KKYI Television Station in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19.



Lori Brutke

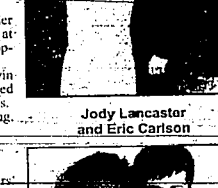
## Lancaster-Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Gordon and Frances Lancaster of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Marie, to Eric Genn Carlson, son of Stanley and Martha Carlson of Twin Falls.

Lancaster is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Roger Brothers Suel Co. and Shopko in Twin Falls.

Carlson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Sacks River Glass in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug.



Jody Lancaster and Eric Carlson

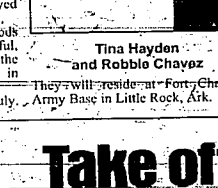
## Hayden-Chavez

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Hayden of Kimberly and Joyce A. Hill of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Lynn, to Robbie Shann Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chavez of Blackfoot.

Hayden is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Larrosa Salon in Twin Falls.

Chavez is a graduate of Woods Cross High School in Bountiful, Utah. He is currently serving in the Army, where he is stationed in Kirchgoens, West Germany.

The wedding is planned for July.



Tina Hayden and Robbie Chavez

They will reside at Fort Chaffee Army Base in Little Rock, Ark.

**Dana Schafer and Debblo Kechter**

RUBERT — Mike and Judy Kechter of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Debblo, to Dana Schafer, son of Leonard Schafer of Paul and Tina Christenson of Heyburn.

Kechter is a 1983 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and graduated from Boise State University with a degree in elementary and special education. She is employed.

**Castro-Call**

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Castro is a 1987 graduate of Payette High School and is a student at Boise State University.

Call is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1989 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. July 14 at the Christian Church in Kimberly.

**HAILEY DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO**

July 3 - 8:00 p.m.  
July 4 - 2:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale June 27 at:

**Reeds Radio Shack, Hailey**

**Silverado, Ketchum**

**The Rodeo Grounds before rodeo**

**Grandstand tickets \$6\* per person**

**General Admission \$4.00 Adult \$2.00 12 & under**

**Take off for Salt Lake City this summer. We are.**

**Includes Full-Breakfast & Evening Reception**

At the Doubletree Hotel, our Great Summer Take Off\* Rates start as low as \$65 a night.

Explore downtown Salt Lake. Visit Temple Square, just one block away.

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**Doubletree Hotel Salt Lake City**

**Wedding Registry**

June 22 Shannon Hansing, Gary Anderson

June 23 Kathy Williams, Erik Peterson

June 30 Wendy Davis, Edward Pinger

June 30 Robin Gentry, Paul Black

June 30 Arnie Barringer, Gary Stiles

July 7 Wendy Chumblett, Jack Hunsaker

July 14 Anne Nelson, Steve Miller

July 21 Kim Fowler, Kent Kidd

July 21 Scott Hamilton, Mark Lively

July 27 Lori Davis, Alan Bokma

July 28 Melane Bowles, Roger Rhodes

July 28 Lori Sampe, Gary May

July 29 Jackie Pettifers, Dan Nielsen

Aug-3 Heather Smith, Gary Tucker

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer complimentary gift wrapping & delivery. UPS shipping also available.

No Appointment Necessary

**Price Hardware & China Shop**

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147 MAIN AVE. W.



# Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs table and chairs, lamps and beds. If you can donate, call Anna Forthnar at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings for persons 60 or older who are low income. The program offers a tax-free exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and an annual physical. Volunteers are covered with accident and liability and excess auto insurance. One person is needed in the Filer area and another person will be assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Others areas where companions are needed are Jerome, Mini-Cassia area, Wendell and Buhl. For more information, call 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for civic-minded persons to serve on its Advisory Council. If you would be interested in serving on this program of national significance which is involved with special needs children, send your resume to Maggie Donner, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83403-1238. For more information, call 734-7583.

An elderly person needs a volunteer to sweep her patio once a week. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Burley to help with the emergency food bank to distribute commodities, to help with emergency medical needs and to do some clerical work. If you

can donate at least four hours per week, call Shelby Winkle at the Community Action Agency in Burley at 678-3514, or call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs a volunteer to do clerical work. Volunteers can choose own hours and days. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula Thomson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basam at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick

Barrett at 733-1712. Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Taco salad  
**Tuesday:** Country fried steak  
**Wednesday:** Closed for Independence Day  
**Thursday:** Chicken with noodles  
**Friday:** Baked potato bar  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday:**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:**  
Center closed for Independence Day  
**Thursday:**  
Grocery deliveries  
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.

**Friday:**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:**  
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.  
**Sunday:**  
Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Meatloaf

**Wednesday:** Closed for Independence Day  
**Friday:** Roast turkey with dressing

**Activities**

**Tuesday:**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:**  
Closed for Independence Day.  
**Thursday:**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.

## Service news

**HEYBURN** — Staff Sgt. Gale K. Craythorn, son of Kenneth L. and Jeron Craythorn of Heyburn, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

He is a law enforcement specialist with the 36th Security Police Squadron. He is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**NAVY'S HOSPITAL CORPS SCHOOL** — A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November.

**BUHL** — Navy Seaman Recruit Lawrence M. Woodfin, son of William R. Woodfin of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in March.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Recruit William H. Parsons, son of Patricia R. and William H. Parsons of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He joined the Navy in March.


**PAUL** — Airman 1st Class Arnie C. Storer, son of J.R. and Marie-Stone of Paul, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He was an honor graduate of the course and is a 1986 graduate of Mindoka High School in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Airman Collette R. Johnson, daughter of Cheryl L. and Lynn Johnson of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in England.

Johnson is an apprentice medical service specialist with the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing Hospital. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HANSEN** — Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas P. Storer, son of Kenneth E. Johnson of Hansen, was promoted to his present rank and has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Gremadine High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August.

**COMING SEPTEMBER 4th**



**NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND** **MARIE OSMOND**

**CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT: PETERSEN'S, SHEP'S, & VICKERS Western Stores.**  
Or call: 326-4395

**TWO SHOWS ONLY: AT 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.**

**PROFESSIONAL RODEO CONJURORS ASSOCIATION**

**Rodeo tickets available at Fair office**  
**Wed-Sat Sept. 8-9: PRCA Rodeo 8:00 p.m.**  
**Pro-Rodeo Show 7:00 p.m.**

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO**  
**FILER, IDAHO**  
**SEPTEMBER 3-4-5-6-7-8, 1990**

## Science academy teaches children

**POCATELLO** — From spineless wonders to nuclear energy, the Idaho Museum of Natural History's 1990 Junior Science Academy will have something to intrigue every youngster's curiosity when classes begin July 9.

The museum, located on the campus of Idaho State University, will offer classes for children who have completed grades one through six.

Classes in Session I will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day July 9-13. All classes are \$25 except where noted. Classes for children who have completed grades one through three are:

- "Why is a Bug?" Children will explore the fascinating lives of insects.
- "Scientific Kitchen Wizards," in which children will conduct scientific experiments they can eat.
- "Busy with Bees," which will explain how and why bees make honey.

Also during Session I, kids who have completed grades four through six may take "Spineless Wonders/Invertebrate Life," in which students will investigate animals who don't have bones.

Session II is slated July 16-20, with classes set from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Classes for children who have completed grades one through three will include:

- "Introduction to Archaeology," the museum's first-ever class for kids on the topic.
- "Taking the Indian's Path," in which children will learn how the Indians built shelter, gathered food, made clothing and played games.
- Session II classes for children who have completed grades four through six will include:
- "Looking Natural," in which

students will examine all the parts — habitat, food resources, water and climate — that make nature the process that gives life.

- "Fiddling with Chemistry and Physics," which will prove these subjects are fun to learn.
- "Science Discovery/Bubbles and Fingerprints," in which students will learn how to predict the size and shape of a soap bubble and why each person's fingerprint is different from everyone else's.

For students who have completed grades six through eight, classes in Session II are:

- "In Search of the Real Indiana Jones," a class on anthropology.
- "Energy!!! Nuclear Energy!!!" Students will learn about nuclear energy and careers in that field. Cost is \$30.

For more information, or to register, call the museum at 236-2195.

**PET'S & PLANTS BIRTHDAY SALE... SPECIALS ALL MONTH**

**This Week's Specials Include:**

- PARAKEETS \$8.50
- ALL OTHER BIRDS 20% OFF
- CAGES 20% OFF

**Lynwood Shopping Center 733-0506**

**Pets & Plants**  
WE'VE GOT, WE'LL GET IT, OR IT'S NOT AVAILABLE

**BE SURE & ENTER OUR DRAWING FOR:**  
**AKC Registered Bichon Frise Puppy (NO APPROVED HOME ONLY)**  
**1-\$100 Gift Certificate - 1-\$50 Gift Certificate**  
**2-\$25 Gift Certificates**

**NO RAINCHECKS - SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND - PRICES GOOD THRU 7-31-90**

**Pedersen's Gets "Head Smart"**

We believe that it is not "head-smart" to ride a bicycle without a safety approved helmet. Therefore, with the purchase of any bicycle, we're offering you a high-tech, safety approved helmet for only

**\$20.00**  
(a \$45.00 Value)

**ALPINA MOUNTAIN BIKE**

**\$169.00**

**\$189.00**  
With Helmet

18 speed, cantilever brakes, Shimano equipped, unicrown front fork.

**Pedersen's**

**Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls**

AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA

**\$350 Will Put John Mullan, Francois Payette and Lewis & Clark in Your Glove Compartment.**

Even if your glove compartment isn't larger than life, you'll have room for the new *Idaho Highway Historical Marker Guide*. This compact, attractive guide to over 200 historical sights and events along Idaho's highways is easy to follow and small enough to carry with you when you're on the road.

Now that you have a guide book, the *Idaho Highway Historical Marker Guide* features photos of old-time photos of Idaho's historic past. Imagine a railroad trestle swept away by an avalanche in 1903, leaving a passenger car dangling over open space — miraculously preserved and survived. Photos of this and many more historic events make this handy guidebook a classic collector's piece.

But, to some, the best thing about this new book is the price...only \$3.50. Published by the Transportation Department as a non-profit undertaking, the purpose of this book is to inform travelers about their own historical history.

To order your copy, just complete this form and mail with your \$3.50 check or money order to:

Idaho Transportation Department  
Public Information Section  
P.O. Box 719, Boise, ID 83707  
(Allow 2 weeks for delivery)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

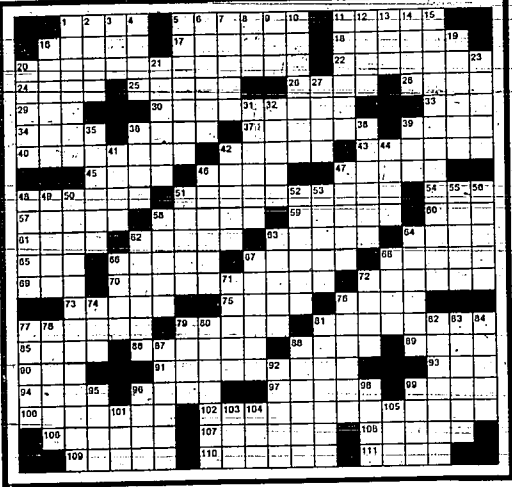
People

THE Sunday Crossword

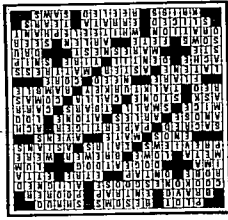
Edited by Herb Eitenson

BEASTLY  
By Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
- 1 Conspiracy
- 5 Brooms made of twigs
- 11 Express alcoholism
- 16 Cheating word
- 17 Share
- 18 More needy
- 20 Run irrevocably
- 22 Straightened
- 24 Judicial attire
- 25 Wailing
- 26 Reason of
- 28 Sundance's woman
- 29 Yacht
- 30 Doodle
- 30 Viciously competing
- 31 "and Abner"
- 34 "I — man with seven"
- 36 Actor Rob
- 37 Milwaukee favorite
- 39 "The Way We"
- 40 Sitback peeks of a kind
- 42 Hideaways
- 43 Easterner
- 45 Slaughter of baseball
- 46 Ship's officer
- 47 Perennial herb
- 49 Inevitable
- 51 Toothless feline
- 51 Actor Ger.
- 57 Win by
- 58 City on the Rhine
- 59 Garden
- 60 Old card game
- 61 Mickey and Minnie
- 62 War possession
- 63 Hit
- 64 Singer Vikki
- 65 Inadvisable
- 66 Cast the first
- 67 Types of lily
- 68 Stupors
- 69 Vintage auto
- 70 Bo frank
- 72 Bad
- 73 Burst out suddenly
- 75 Exigency
- 76 Nub
- 77 Of the Iron Age
- 79 Oxyera
- 81 Red pad
- 85 Suffer
- 86 Architectural
- 88 Jade
- 89 Do the hedges
- 90 South
- 91 Mario
- 91 Dalsous
- 93 Attention Jeanne
- 94 Plants



- 96 Celebration
- 97 Composer
- 98 Harold
- 99 Haruspex kin
- 100 Address
- 101 Troublesome
- 102 Carved
- 103 Types
- 104 Bliny drops
- 105 Kinglike
- 110 Staged
- 111 Adages
- DOWN
- 1 Will work
- 2 Okeechobee o.g.
- 3 Egg-prol.
- 4 — wall (useless)
- 5 Gives
- 6 Hire
- 7 Excavation of a kind
- 8 Gold: Sp.
- 9 Parents
- 10 Candidate for D.
- 11 Sprinkle
- 12 Abey
- 13 Live in —!
- 14 Egg
- 15 Mild-mannered
- 16 Hobo
- 19 Come back
- 20 Hamper
- 21 Provides with income
- 23 " — at sea"
- 27 Houls
- 31 Diminishes
- 32 City on the Moselle
- 35 Unwilling
- 36 Actor Gavin
- 38 Stately black birds
- 39 Triumph
- 41 Arrow poison
- 42 Jacket feature
- 44 Withered
- 46 Hammer
- 47 Where Greek met Greek
- 48 Island of the Philippines
- 49 Flavoring herb
- 50 Dominating one
- 51 Antic
- 52 Shaved
- 53 Modena's land
- 55 Rofol material
- 56 Track attraction
- 58 Snow plant
- 62 Gazed
- 63 Donce
- 64 Potential stars
- 66 Freiburg of Galt
- 67 Wicker baskets
- 68 Dry
- 71 L.Goson
- 72 Sound of surf
- 74 Bruce or Peggy
- 76 Business group
- 77 Riata
- 78 Dramatis personae
- 79 Med. subj
- 80 One who scatters seed
- 81 Fool
- 82 Makes beloved
- 83 Temptresses
- 84 JO
- 87 Corrects texts
- 88 Cylindrical and tapering
- 89 Bract city
- 95 Prison
- 96 Adversaries
- 98 NJ team
- 99 Counties or Arlie
- 101 Hero: Fr.
- 103 Chateauguay's domain: abbr.
- 104 Wrath
- 105 Type of soup



Small items like these salt and pepper shakers, hand made in occupied Japan are worth a lot. 'Cheap' items made in occupied Japan draw collectors' fancies

NEW YORK (AP) — Check the bottom of your old green ceramic donkey planter. Look for the label that has the Statue of Liberty "stray" in the attic. If they're stamped, MADE IN OCCUPIED JAPAN, there's a collector looking for them.

True, the items probably cost something like 25 cents. But you can own an increasingly valuable collectible, and a relic of the days when Americans derided Japanese products instead of their own.

"People used to think 'OJ' was junk, but now a lot of them are caught up in the chase," says Florence Archambault of Newport, R.I., whose Occupied Japan Collectors Club has grown from 45 to 283 members over the last two years.

Archambault entered what she calls "the upside down world of OJ" in 1978, when she bought a pig's foot salt-and-pepper shaker for 50 cents at a yard sale. It now is worth \$25, she says.

Cheap ceramic figurines mass-produced for five-and-dime stores sell for \$3 to \$5. A paper party horn that originally cost a few cents now is worth \$6, a 29-cent Washington Monument candy dish goes for \$12. Porcelain statuettes of red-checked American children have risen from \$10 to \$50 in six years.

Pieces of better, larger and rarer OJ items have increased even more. An ice maker is on the market for \$350, and mugs bearing the likeness of Gen. Douglas MacArthur go for up to \$75.

The emergence of OJ collecting is a reminder that today's economic knick-knacks for the low end of their conquerors' domestic market.

By order of U.S. authorities, anything made in Japan for export to the United States between Aug. 17, 1947, and the end of the Allied occupation on April 28, 1952, had to bear the marking "Made in Occupied Japan."

Robert Gee of Los Angeles, a student of OJ, says the word "occupied" was "designed to reassure Americans leery of buying enemy securities, celluloid kewpie dolls, windup toys, celluloid kewpie dolls, dishwashers, lamps, linen and rugs."

Some items, especially those produced toward the end of the occupation, were well-made and relatively expensive. But 90 percent of OJ items, according to Gene Florence of Lexington, Ky., a dealer who has written four OJ price guides.

Most of the figurines break and chip easily, and some were made carelessly. Red riding hood's cape might be blue; Little Boy Blue might be wearing red.

If OJ items will never be confused with the work of Faberge or Steuben — or Sony, for that matter — it is kitch of unusual origin and limited edition. And it is simply defined: unless an item bears the words "occupied" and "Japan," it has no value to a collector.

But the nation faces no imminent shortage of OJ items that cost less than \$20.

Florence buys whole OJ collections, photographs the items for his price guides and then sells them off. "I've got enough Easter ducks for the next 25 years," he moans. "Same with these dog planters. I've got 200 of 'em in four colors, including purple. And I don't know why anyone would make so many green-donkey planters."

What Florence calls "those magic words" keep turning up unexpectedly. One collector finally noticed the stamp on the Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer she'd been hanging on her Christmas tree for 20 years. Another was fixing his favorite fly rod when he noticed the marking.

"It's a collectible you can still find and afford," says Florence. "People have it in their homes and don't know it. If they do know it, they usually think it's junk, even if it isn't."

Joe the talking magpie goes home, thanks to senators

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A talking, coughing, barking magpie named Joe, seized from his longtime owners in a legal tangle over his protection, was heading home with a little help from his friends.

Two U.S. senators and 316 signers of "Free Joe" petitions got the bird sprung from a zoo and back into the care of a retired couple.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service confiscated Joe on June 11 from Bill and Mil Peterson, who adopted him 16 years ago after he fell out of his nest.

The couple didn't know the federal Migratory Bird Treaty, which protects a variety of bird species, included magpies.

Newspaper coverage over Joe brought the unique pet to the attention of the wildlife service, which picked him off to the Grand Island Zoo.

The Petersons didn't give up. They collected petition signatures in support of Joe and enlisted the help of Nebraska's U.S. senators to get



Joe even calls the family cat.

ing a special permit to keep Joe. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan on Friday said Joe could go home.

"I was afraid they would destroy my bird," Mrs. Peterson said. Joe, due home today, often tells visitors "Come in" when he hears a

tap on the Petersons' door.

He calls "Milk" when teased and "kitty-kitty" to the family cat. Snoopy, Cleveland Vaughn, a Fish and Wildlife Service agent, said "Free Joe" supporters have been many and vocal.

"I have never had so many calls in my life" he said. "My friends are saying to me 'Hello, Mr. Magpie. Even my kids are teasing me, telling me 'You're picking on those poor people.'"

Vaughn said he received at least 100 calls about Joe at work and at home — about 75 percent in favor of handing over Joe to the couple.

The zoo will retain ownership of Joe, but the Petersons get custody, Vaughn said.

Craig Faanes, an ornithologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Grand Island, said Friday that this is a specific solution to a specific

problem. The law remains unchanged.

The law allows zoos and educational institutions to have these birds, but not private citizens.

"It just kind of mushroomed into something that I really didn't even think about," Vaughn said.

"It makes me look like a very mean person, and then it makes my agency look also like an outfit that's out of control in some kind of way, and that wasn't my intention."

U.S. Sen. Jim Exon took the Senate floor early Friday in Joe's behalf.

"Let Joe the magpie go home," said Exon, who called and wrote Lujan for the special permit and sponsored a bill with Sen. Bob Kerrey to have the bird returned.

"As wonderful as the Grand Island Zoo is, for Joe, it is not home," Exon said.

CBS to examine state of education in America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A weeklong broadcast project focusing on the state of American education was announced Friday by CBS.

The project, to begin Sept. 2, will consist of a two-hour news special, a national education conference and a televised forum linking teachers and students from across the country.

CBS news president David Burke, speaking to representatives from more than 200 affiliated stations at the network's annual convention, said improving education is one of the most critical issues facing this country.

Reporter Charles Kuralt will host the two-hour special to be broadcast on Sept. 6.

The conference, to be held at Georgetown University in Washington on Sept. 5, will feature politicians, business leaders and teachers discussing how to improve reading skills, teacher recruitment and public funding.

Recent studies have shown a serious decline in the U.S. public-education system, Burke said. According to the independent survey, America's 13-year-old math students ranked last among all industrialized nations.

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**People**

# Barry's wife sits in silence while court drama unfolds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The woman who lured Mayor Marion Barry into a drug sting was on the stand, explaining to the jury when federal agents arrested him "to release some of the pain for him."

It was too much for the mayor's wife. She smiled so widely she almost laughed and shook her regal head from side to side in disbelief.

Did she think the witness was lying? Or merely foolish? With Effi Barry, it's hard to tell. The mayor's reserved, enigmatic wife is spending most of his drug and perjury trial hooking yarn into a pastel design.

Each day she arrives at the front row seat in Courtroom 2 of the federal courthouse, pulls her craft supplies from a white plastic bag, squares her shoulders and begins.

She's ready then, armed for whatever the day brings. So far, the trial has brought headlines and her sensational allegations that she and the mayor had a long-term affair and used drugs together more than 100 times over the last few years.

It has brought the notorious videotape, showing the mayor trying to force a prostitute, Moore, into a huggy hotel room before taking two deep hits of crack, drugs and pipe compliments of the FBI.

It has brought one Virgin Islands woman calling the mayor a pig and sex. It has brought Charles Lewis, another alleged drug-use companion, explaining that he often left the room when Barry had a female visitor.

"As we say in the islands," he said, "I didn't want to cramp his style."

"How can you do it? Why do you stay with him with all the things that have happened?" questioner Lark McCarthy blurted out during a Fox Morning News interview that focused on Nelson Mandela's visit.

Mrs. Barry took the high road. "Just as Winnie and Nelson have



Barry 'Reserved, onigmatic'

brought into a mission, my husband and I had a view and mission for the city," she said.

"For certain our years have not been without controversy; have not been without difficulty," she added.

**It would be a liar if I said it's not a difficult time for our family.'**

— Effi Barry

"But you take everything in stride. And getting through the trial is just something else to do. It doesn't sidetrack you."

Effi Barry, 45, has worked as a model, teacher, travel agent and environmental health inspector. As the mayor's wife she has focused on the arts, health education, teen-age pregnancy, AIDS and other family issues.

As the mayor's troubles have multiplied, Washingtonians have marveled at her loyalty and grace under pressure.

"I would be a liar if I said it's not a difficult time for our family," Effi Barry told reporters in brief remarks Friday. She added that "prayers have sustained us."

"She always says it's her spiritualism, it's her belief that guides her through. That's been her answer to me every time I've asked that question," said Barbara Harrison, a television reporter who has interviewed Mrs. Barry extensively.

Peggy Cooper Cafritz told the Washington Post in January that Mrs. Barry's strength comes from her love for her husband and "her undying love for Christopher," the couple's 10-year-old son. "She would lay down her life for him," said Cafritz, who is one of Christopher's godparents.

Ruby Miller, a lawyer characterized by the Post as a good friend, said a circle of supportive, protective women gives Mrs. Barry strength.

"She knows she will not be allowed to fall on her face without us," Miller said.

Several people reportedly close to the Barry family did not return calls or declined to comment last week. "I haven't talked to Effi recently. You might want to talk to someone more current," McZier said. Asked for suggestions, she replied, "I really don't know who is close right now."

Mrs. Barry barely glanced up from her hooking until Moore took the stand last week. Since then, there have been frequent stony stare-downs between the two ex-models.

Moore is not the first woman who got into trouble over Barry, but she is the first to have betrayed him; and Maria McCarty, have gone to jail in the past six years rather than testify to a grand jury investigating Barry.

The mayor has said the relationship was not intimate, and his wife has said she believes him.

"I think that she was foolish to stay in this town," Effi Barry has said of Karen Johnson.

"I think she should have gotten out of town for the sake of her own sense of dignity... and start a new life elsewhere."

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# Warrick says don't fire the conductor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Access Ruth Warrick's intervention into the firing of symphony conductor Ulf Bjorlin could have come off the pages of a soap opera script.

Mrs. Warrick, who plays gracious but vindictive Helen on the soap opera "All My Children," flew into Palm Beach on Friday to defend the dashing, white-haired Bjorlin, recently fired as conductor of the Greater Palm Beach Symphony.

Mrs. Warrick told reporters at Palm Beach International Airport that she had commissioned Bjorlin to compose a symphonic work based on the medieval love story of Abelard and Heloise.

Bjorlin was fired in May after the debut of his composition "Portrait of Rouol Wallenberg," which premiered in April in Palm Beach and Boon Raton.

Mrs. Warrick co-starred with actor Cliff Robertson in the Swedish-born conductor's production, which honored the Swedish diplomat credited with helping 100,000 Jews escape the Nazis during World War II.

### Bob Hope will play golf, joke while at benefit

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says he plans to do two of his favorite things when he visits here on Monday: play golf and tell jokes.

"This week I haven't played golf out here on account of the heat and it's changed my whole way of life. I think I'm slowing down," the 87-year-old entertainer said Friday during a telephone interview from his Hollywood home.

The 112-degree heat prevented him from playing on the course, which is five minutes from his home and office, Hope said. Hope will give a benefit concert with Peter Onorato on Tuesday to benefit the USS Yorktown, which is located at the Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum in Mount Pleasant.



Warrick Files in to help

### Princess, family evicted from N.Y. penthouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Michaela von Hapsburg, a grand daughter of the last emperor of Austria-Hungary, and her family have been evicted from their posh Manhattan penthouse.

The eviction became public on Thursday when a city marshal announced an auction of the furnishings in the apartment. The princess's lawyers are trying to save the family's possessions, which reportedly include the seal of the Hapsburg dynasty.

Thursday was the anniversary of the 1914 assassination of von Hapsburg's grandfather's great-nephew, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and his wife, whose deaths signaled the beginning of World War I.

A leaking roof started the dispute, according to a New York Daily News report on Saturday. Von Hapsburg and her husband, Duke Eric d'Anin, complained to the landlord about the leak, which later was fixed, said Arthur Birnbaum, lawyer for the landlord, Blair Tower Associates.

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DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:45 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

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WARREN BEATTY

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 FRI - SUN 12:30 2:30 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

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# Talk show host fired after wife takes own life

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A radio talk show host whose wife was found shot to death, apparently a suicide, hours after calling his show to complain about their marital problems has been fired.

Ron Hunter, 51, said his boss and another WSMB-AM executive were waiting when he "stepped outside" his apartment Friday. Surprised, Hunter said he suggested break-

fast at a nearby hotel, along with his children, Jonathan, 3 and Allison, 7. "I thought we would talk about future plans for the show," he said. Instead, he was fired.

His dismissal came a little more than a week after Hunter's 32-year-old wife, Marilou, called his afternoon show and told a guest marriage counselor that they had a troubled marriage.

Hours later, she was shot to death in bed, next to Hunter. Authorities say she apparently committed suicide.

"I was expecting the sympathy of my management and my listeners," Hunter said. "And what I ended up with was being fired, in front of my children, eight days after the death of my wife."

Acting station manager John Mikovich said WSMR had hired a consultant to look

over the low-rated station and said Hunter's removal was in the works for weeks before the final show.

Hunter's producer and a newscaster also were dismissed Friday, Mikovich said.

The final blow for Hunter, Mikovich said, was the way he handled the call from his wife — specifically his decision not to cut her off the air as soon as he recognized her voice.

# BUHL IDAHO SAGEBRUSH DAYS

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TUESDAY, JULY 3rd. THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 8th

Buhl Chamber of Commerce

**Tuesday, July 3**  
Sidewalk Sales  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Downtown  
Veteran's Centennial Memorial Dedication  
10 a.m.  
Eastman Park  
McClusky Park Dedication (after memorial dedication)

**Trout Fry**  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Senior Center  
**Beard Contest**  
2 p.m.  
Gibbs Cigar Store, Main  
**Senior Citizen Fun Night**  
7 p.m. Senior Center  
**Adult Dance**  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Buhl Armory  
Music by "DAKOTA"

**Wednesday, July 4**  
**Kiwanis Breakfast**  
6:30 - 9:30 a.m.  
Senior Center  
**Fun Run/Walk (5k/10k)**  
8 a.m. - Senior Center  
**"Mile Long Parade"**  
10:30 a.m.  
Downtown Buhl  
**Antique Car Show**  
Following Parade, Eastman Park  
**Friday, July 6**  
**Sagebrush Days Rodeo**  
7:30 p.m.  
at Rodeo Grounds

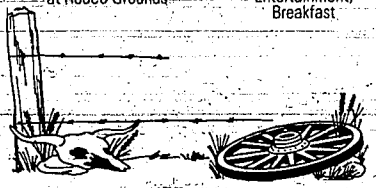
**Trout Scramble**  
1 p.m., McClusky Park  
**Firehouse Competition**  
2 p.m., Farris Field  
**Antique Tractor Pullers**  
at Buhl Rodeo Grounds  
2:30 p.m.  
**Fireworks**  
Dusk, North Park

**"Pig Out" Pork Feed**  
1 p.m., Eastman Park  
**Ore-Ida Women's Challenge**  
12:30 - 1 p.m.  
Finish Line at City Hall  
**Ice Cream Social**  
Visit w/ Ore-Ida racers  
3 - 4 p.m., Eastman Park  
**Sagebrush Days Rodeo**  
7:30 p.m.  
at Rodeo Grounds

**Sunday, July 8**  
**Festival in the Park**  
(see Saturday's listing)  
Eastman Park  
**Gospel Concert**  
Time: 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Eastman Park

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# Magic Valley

## Looking back

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Frank Cogswell, owner of the first drive-through gas station in Twin Falls, is on the far right posing with employees.

## Drive-through was site of prank, near-tragedy

Ran Cogswell offers this look-back at a practical joke that turned sour and a near tragedy at the first drive-through gas station in Twin Falls.

"In 1909, Frank and Ella Cogswell came to Twin Falls with their infant son Dale. They purchased a home at 155 10th Ave. E.

"In 1914, they purchased a farm south of Kimberly. This he sold in 1917. At this time they took a long trip around the West and purchased a ranch near Coaldale, Alberta. And a ranch in California. In March of 1919, they purchased property on Lincoln Street and built a home there in 1927.

"In 1918, Frank started the first drive-through service station in Twin Falls in the 300 block of Main Avenue East where Urie Motor had been before it burned. It was known as Cogswell Oil.

"In June of 1925, Frank Cogswell purchased property in the 400 block of Main Avenue East where Snake River Glass is now. Operations were moved across the street. His son Dale had joined the firm by this time.

"In 1928, it was incorporated as the Cogswell Lint Oil Co. and operated it as such until 1934. They had been hauling their gas out of Montana for some time. In 1935, they added tires from Kelley Springfield to their line and also had vulcanizing and a battery rebuilding shop.

"In 1938, a freight line was added and incorporated under the name Cogswell Freight Lines Inc. This was sold to Browning Freight Lines in 1943.

"Grandfather's workers played a joke on him: someone filled his pipe with black pepper then tamped tobacco on top of that. He lit his pipe and proceeded to smoke away never letting on that anything was wrong. The fumes from the pepper made the pranksters eyes water so much they had to go outside. That joke sure backfired.

"On Aug. 6, 1940, an unidentified person threw a match near a tanker unloading fuel in front of the stations on Main Avenue. It caught fire and burned the hose in two. At this time gasoline was flooding out of the tanker and flowing down the street. The fire crew was engaged to wash the fire away from the truck, at that time Dale Cogswell jumped into the cab and drove it across the street. Fuel was still spilling out and the fire caught up with it again. At that time City Fireman Lamoine Stevens and Ralph Hiner, a street department employee, were able to get a wrench on the valve and shut off the gas. Stevens suffered burns on his wrist and loss of eyebrows and eyelashes. Fire Chief Zeke Barlett had high praise for the three men who had averted a serious disaster had the flaming fuel from the tanker and ignited car tanks it could have caught downtown Twin Falls on fire.

"After the freight lines and service station was sold in 1944, Dale Cogswell operated Cogswell Novelty where they made juke boxes and amusement machines. His son Ronald worked with him and now operates Ron's Upholstery at 319 Main Ave. E. with his son Dennis and wife Patricia.

"There were many people that worked for the Cogswells over the years. I would like to have them contact me and maybe they can identify some people in pictures my grandfather has."

Obituaries/hospitals		C2
Idaho/West		C4
World		C5-6
Classified		C7-12

## State rules Tupperware cleanup OK

By N. S. Nakkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As far as the state is concerned, there is no problem with cleanup of the former Tupperware plant site in Jerome.

"We feel that Dart is moving satisfactorily," said Brian Monson of the state Hazardous Materials Bureau.

Dart filed a revised cleanup and groundwater monitoring plan on June 15 with the state. That plan, similar to Dart's original plan, calls for digging up and disposing of contaminated soil and setting up monitoring wells to keep an eye on groundwater.

"Our intentions are to leave the site with a minimum impact to the environment and public health," said Mohamed Kachwala, director of environmental and safety engineering at Dart Industries headquarters in Orlando, Fla., owner of Tupperware.

"We do not intend to take any shortcuts," he said. "We will not walk away from the site."

In addition to the \$500,000 it already has spent, Dart estimates it will spend another \$400,000 on cleanup and monitoring, Kachwala said from his Orlando office Thursday.

Spears, however, estimates the cleanup will cost \$3.5 to \$3.6 million "to clean up to what we thought it was going to be" when Spears bought the property, said Ken Ruggles, chief financial manager for Spears Manufacturing Co.

That estimate was arrived at by an environmental consultant hired by Spears and based on a plan "accepted by the state at the time of purchase," Ruggles said.

The state, however, did not accept Dart's original cleanup plan submitted in February.

"There has not been an approved closure plan," Monson said.

Please see CLEANUP/C2

## Rosholt says protecting fish may cut water

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The listing of sockeye and chinook salmon as threatened or endangered species poses the biggest threat to Upper Snake River water supplies in 25 years, says an attorney for area irrigators.

"Threatened and endangered species protection is far more dangerous to Idaho irrigators than diversion to Southern California," John Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney for the Committee of Nine, said Friday.

The Committee of Nine is the board of directors for Water District 1, which administers water rights for 1,100 canal and irrigation companies on the Snake River above Milner Dam, west of Burley.

Rosholt was scheduled to testify Saturday in Portland, Ore., at a joint oversight hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the House Small Business Committee on the status of chinook and sockeye salmon runs on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

The hearing, which will be co-chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., will examine the potential effects of federal protection of the salmon.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Marine Fisheries Service, the Bonneville Power Administration, the Northwest Power Planning Council, utilities, irrigators, Indian tribes, environmental groups and sportsmen are scheduled to testify at the hearing.

In addition to Rosholt, Idahoans scheduled to testify include Andrew Brunelle, representing Gov. Cecil Andrus; Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson; and Ed Chaney of the Boise-based Northwest Information Resource Center.

A coalition of environmental and sportsmen groups is also expected to testify.

Please see FISH/C2



As the Idaho Centennial Special roars down the tracks between Shoshone and Gooding, Homer Carter and grandson Kyle enjoy the ride.

## Centennial train steams through Magic Valley

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A crowd stared at the historic locomotive, a hulking mass of metal that belched steam while it waited at the Shoshone station.

Many had not seen anything like it in more than 30 years. Many had not seen anything like it — ever.

With a throaty whistle, the Union Pacific Centennial train left the station on schedule. A plume of black smoke trailed the circa 1944 engine as it pulled 21 cars from Shoshone, Gooding and Glenns Ferry.

The train started from Cheyenne, Wyo., four days ago and is scheduled to pull into Boise Tuesday. The trip was organized to mark Idaho and Wyoming's 100th birthday celebrations.

On board for Saturday's leg were Gov. Cecil Andrus, a number of state legislators, county officials, mothers and fathers and lots of children.

As the governor made his way from the executive car in the back through the train's compartments, Andrus acknowledged that it was a perfect opportunity for whistle-stop campaigning.

But, even more than politicking, Andrus said the trip also provided him the opportunity to "act like a kid." He was surrounded by children during the 15-mile stretch between Shoshone and Gooding.

"Is this the first time you've ever been on a train?" Andrus asked 6-year-old Samantha Nance.

The girl nodded her head.

"It's nice," she said.

During a short pause to allow an Amtrak train to pass, children pushed against Andrus and urged him to sign their train tickets.

"This signature was worth the stop," said 10-year-old Tricia Climes.

Older kids could be found in the train's museum car, where

Please see TRAIN/C2

## Filer celebration focuses on heritage

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

FILER — A bit of old Idaho came alive Saturday as the city celebrated "100 Years of Magic Valley Heritage."

People from all around the valley gathered under a blazing sun at the Filer Fairgrounds for a day of entertainment, arts and crafts, cooking demonstrations and relaxation.

Wayne Perron, Dietrich's recently retired schools superintendent, showed hundreds of Indian artifacts, some dating back a lot earlier than the Centennial, he said.

The arrowheads, spearheads, bone awls, a leather moccasin, two-piece bow, black obsidian knives, sage brush rope mainly came from Idaho, he said.

Perron did not know which Native American tribes made the artifacts but said Wilson Butte Cave and the banks of the Snake River yielded many of the pieces.

Some of the finds from Wilson Butte date back many thousands of years, Perron said.

A steady stream of visitors passed by Perron and other demonstrators of wood carving, quilt making, leather sewing and cheese making.

Outside the display buildings, a 20th Century mountain man called Sea Dog showed his hides and black-powder gun. Dressed in buckskin and sporting a mountain man's beard, he had set up a tepee in the shade and talked to passers by.

"Step right in. Just don't touch anything," he said. A hide, lamern, wooden

Please see FILER/C2

## Walcott park gets formal dedication

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Parts of the group picnic center at Walcott Centennial Park were mistakenly shipped to Rupert, Iowa, before they came to Idaho, but they still got there in time for Saturday's dedication ceremonies.

Representatives from the federal state and local governments as well as citizens of Cassia and Minidoka counties attended the ceremony.

Speakers uniformly cited the \$3.5 million park as an example of the cooperation and volunteerism that President George Bush has asked of Americans.

Walcott Centennial Park is a Bureau of Reclamation project, but people from Cassia and Minidoka counties contributed nearly \$750,000 in money and services to help build the park, said Max Van Den Berg, a regional supervisor for the bureau.

Volunteers helped with road building, landscaping, excavating, trail construction and other tasks.

"I learned how easy it is for the government and the people to work together," said Kary Miller, chairwoman of the Centennial Park Project.

She thanked various state legislators who she said helped in every step of the project. Miller said that at times the project looked doubtful but a Bureau of Reclamation land-

scape architect taught her that "when you bump into a brick wall, you back up and find a way around it."

Miller jokingly presented the architect, Karen Megorden, with a teddy bear and a partially used bottle of Manxol to say thanks.

Rep. Richard Stallings called Miller the "real hero of the project, who kept it alive when others had doubts."

Stallings, Idaho's lone Democrat in Congress, said the hundreds of people who volunteered time, services and money for the park lived up to the president's call for a thousand points of light.

"Some see government as a problem. Please see WALCOTT/C2

## You've just crossed over to the Perry Como zone

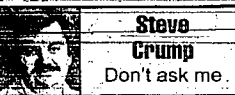
I was cruising down the highway with all four windows down, listening to an adult-contemporary radio station and feeling almost 30 again.

"Takin' It to the Streets," chirped the wet-behind-the-ears disc jockey. "A great old standard from the Doobie Brothers."

A great old standard — so it's come to this. The day before yesterday, "an old standard" meant "As Time Goes By" or "Stardust." Now it's time to pigeonhole Mike McDonald with Tommy Dorsey.

The hard truth is that middle age is neither a time of life nor a state of mind. Middle age is not recognizing anybody in the Top 40.

Young people today listen to funny music. The distressing thing for anyone who remembers Woodstock as a music festival and not as Snoopy's sidekick is that today's



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me.

music sounds as if it should be familiar, except that it's played by kids with overgrown crewcuts whose role models are Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bart Simpson and Margaret Thatcher.

Face it: rock 'n' roll doesn't have the same heat, the same urgency that it once did. Nobody toting a Les Paul rhythm guitar these days is trying to stop a war; most of them are just trying to get vested in a 401K plan.

Maybe it's because their music is a pale copy of the real thing. Billy Idol is to Smokey Robinson what Fee-Wee-Herman

is to Laurence Olivier. These young people are playing what's been done better before, even though they don't know it.

A case in point: I strolled through the living room the other day as my kid was watching a Michael Jackson video. Jackson was in a mid-moonwalk to John Lennon's "Come Together."

"Do you know how old this song is?" I asked my son.

"I got it last week," he said. "The song was first recorded 22 years ago."

"Sure, Dad," he said. "By the Beatles."

"Unh-huh." "On 'Abby Road.'" "Mom! Dad won't leave me alone so I can watch my video."

A couple of days later, I found myself

trying to explain to my other kid why Creedence Clearwater Revival is — or was — superior to The New Kids on the Block.

"Back then, they played rock 'n' roll," I explained patiently. "Today they play, well

"Rock 'n' roll," he said.

It was then that I realized the awful truth: The music isn't getting weirder. I've crossed over into the Perry Como Zone. I've become my parents.

So I spend my spare time these days wrapped in a cardigan, sitting in my rocking chair and listening to the Andrews Sisters. I figure sooner or later, Milli-Vanilli will get around to recording "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

# County may levy fines against state of Utah over Syn-crete waste

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Salt Lake County is considering imposing fines against the Utah Department of Transportation for alleged environmental violations while grinding the failed Syn-crete surface off Interstate-15, according to a newspaper report.

The move comes after unnamed sources told the Salt Lake Tribune that the state Health Department has been dragging its feet in pursuing the incident.

The Tribune says five separate government agencies confirmed that the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office raised the issue of fining UDOT for an incident in which an alkali slurry composed of ground-up Syn-crete was spilled made its way into storm drains after being dumped in the freeway median.

Concerns about the environmental impact of the disposal forced a temporary halt to the project and a change in disposal methods. Both the state and county health departments filed a joint notice of violation against UDOT, alleging hazardous waste violations.

The newspaper reported the state Division of Environmental Health has reportedly been slow in pursuing a case against a sister agency, the paper quoted sources as saying.

The paper said the commission is split on what action should be taken. Meantime, County Attorney David Yocum, who state officials said has sent a letter to UDOT saying his office is considering imposing fines, was unavailable for comment.

The county had threatened fines against the state. "All I can say is there are negotiations involving the Department of Transportation and the Division of Environmental Health and the local health department," Hyde said. "We're at a very critical stage in this thing," he said in explaining his refusal to combat further.

## Church news

**JEROME** — The Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan, welcomes the Rev.-D. Scott Allen as its new pastor.

Allen has served as an associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Boise for three years. He was director of youth ministries and served as director of a camp/retreat facility for the California-Pacific Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was a member of the personnel committee and served as secretary of the Board of the Wesley Foundation at Boise State University. He also served on the Camp Program Committee for Camp and Retreat Ministries.

Allen graduated from Claremont College in California in May with a Doctorate of Ministry degree. His other interests include various outdoor activities, music, and community health-related organizations. He and his wife, Laurie, have twin daughters, Sarah and Anna, age 1.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Tent of Miracles, sponsored by Amazing-Grace Fellowship, will have services at 7:30 p.m. nightly July 6-15. The tent will be located on Eastland Drive just north of the Falls Avenue/Eastland Drive intersection. The Rev. Wayne Gwilliam will be ministering. Special guest Dennis Tenciro, former Mr. Universe, Mr. America and Mr. Natural, will also preach and share his testimony. For more information, call 736-0277.

## Idaho senators support flag amendment

**WASHINGTON** — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

**SENATE VOTES:**  
1) AMEND THE CONSTITUTION TO BAN THE DESECRATION OF THE U.S. FLAG  
The Senate rejected, 58-42, a move to amend the U.S. Constitution to ban physical desecration of the American

flag. The amendment required two-thirds majority, or 67 "yes" votes, to be successful. The house defeated a similar amendment on June 21. (S J Res. 332)

**HOUSE VOTES:**  
1) APPROPRIATIONS FOR COMMERCE, STATE, AND JUDICIAL DEPARTMENTS  
The House approved, 385-55, a bill to spend \$10.5 billion in fiscal year 1991 for the departments of Commerce, State, and Justice and for the federal judiciary. It also includes \$75 million for the preservation of farms associated with the production of iron and tin industry. (HR 5021)

**HOUSE VOTES:**  
2) FEDERAL STATUTE PROHIBITING THE DESECRATION OF THE U.S. FLAG  
The house approved, 51-48, a move to disallow an amendment that would have established a statute to make desecration of the flag illegal. The Supreme Court had already determined a similar congressionally approved statute to be unconstitutional. (S J Res. 332)

## Obituaries

**Margaret A. Gentry**  
RUFERT — Margaret Alice Gentry, 83, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 30, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Home.

She was born Dec. 1, 1906 in White River, Canada, the daughter of Gen. Sherman and Margaret Alice Canham Eyrault. She moved with her family to Idaho and attended schools there. She later moved to Twin Falls, where she graduated from high school. She also attended Idaho State University. She married Wesley A. Gentry, who died in 1930, in Las Vegas, Nev. She lived in Sacramento, Calif., and then moved to the Acquia area in 1934, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Minidoka Senior Citizens, the Royal Neighbors and the Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret Knight and Diane Wortington, both of Rupert; five sons, Raymond, Kenneth, Keith and David Gentry, all of Rupert, and Lee Gentry of Marysville, Wash.; two sisters, Ines Hobbs Gentry, Calif., and Yelma Arford of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 23 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973, one son, daughter, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth Street and Christian Way, with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

**Ernest L. Poulignot**  
TWIN FALLS — Ernest Lavern "Aronny Pa" Poulignot, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 29, 1990, at his home.

He was born Nov. 6, 1918, in Clay City, Kan., the son of Paul D. and May Poulignot. He moved to Twin Falls in 1925. He married Helen Cardwell in 1928 and they were later divorced.

Surviving are his companion, Hazel Hudson of Twin Falls; six sons, Vernon Hudson, Everett Poulignot and Ricky Poulignot, all of Twin Falls; David Poulignot of Onifont, Mo.; Hudson of Kimberly and Ernie Poulignot of Seattle, Wash.; one stepson, Gary Hudson of Waikuku, Ky.; N.D.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Kenneth of Vallejo, Calif., Bonnie

## Services

**RUFERT** — The funeral for Albert William Harrison, 93, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Third Ward Chapel, South Fifth and F streets, with Bishop Lynn A. Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be at the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**HAGERMAN** — The graveside service for Terri Cooper, infant child of Cindy and David Cooper of Hagerman, who was born Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Rusty Huwa officiating. Arrangements are

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Susan M. Grenz and Saul Solis, both of Twin Falls; Ruby Tibbet of Buhl; and Patrick Delaney of Filer.

**Relocation**  
Mrs. Adrie Brim and daughter, Mrs. Travis Thomas and daughter, Brance Marie Hine and Mrs. Tim Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Anthony Abo and Leonard Leth, both of Buhl; Mrs. Vance Whitaker and James F. Egbert, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Kenneth Huber and one of the DeLoe and Vonnies of Jerome; and Mrs. Carlos Benavides of Heyburn.

Birth  
A son was born to Susan M. Grenz of Twin Falls.

Caudill of Twin Falls and Carolyn Cardwell of Rupert; 13 grandchildren; 19 step-grandchildren; and 16 step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister and one stepbrother.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Bishop Jerry Swensen conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Michael W. Fuller**  
KIMBERLY — Michael William Fuller, 20, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 24, 1990, from drowning in the Snake River.

He was born June 24, 1970, in Davport, Iowa, the son of Rollo and Ila Miller Rydman Fuller. He graduated from high school in Concord, Ark., and married Kelly Farris McClain on Nov. 25, 1989, in Wichita, Kan. He was employed by Commercial Sheet Metal Co. in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; his father and step-mother, Rollo and Patty Fuller of Azlington, Texas; his mother and step-father, Ila and Fred Miller of Concord, Ark.; one brother, Robert Fuller of Wrightsville, Ark.; one half-brother, Billy Joe Fuller of Arlington, Texas; one sister, Rhonda Fuller of Concord, Ark.; four step-sisters, Donna Warren, Stacy Crowther and Brenda Carlton, all of Arlington, Texas, and Tina Fuller of Iowa City, Iowa; his grandparents, Frances Brown of Locust Grove, Ark., and Hilda and Julia Fuller of Claremont, N.H.; and his great-grandfather, Howard Ricken of Douma, Iowa.

The funeral will be Tuesday at the Olmstead Funeral Home in Heber Springs, Ark. Burial will follow at the Millicent Cemetery in Ida, Ark. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Bert J. Hayward**  
TWIN FALLS — Bert J. Hayward, 68, of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 24, 1990, at his home of cancer.

He was born June 25, 1921, in Idaho Falls, the son of William Luke and Ellen Maude Wilson Hayward. He began his schooling in Idaho Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School and then attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch (now Idaho State University) in Pocatello. He married Myra C. Hayward in 1942 in Long Beach, Calif. He began service with the U.S. Army on

vice for Diana Dawn Petersen, 33, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Bob Smith officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**RICHFIELD** — The graveside service for Sarah Matilda Sharpe DeFour, 79, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elgin Cemetery in Hinerwiley, Ga. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gordon-Harrison Funeral Chapel in Jessop, Ga.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Tiffany DePhillips, Balaska Iuana, Esther Jensen, Darla Martindale, Shana Patchett, Jean Smith, Mabel Tapia, Sonja Ward and Delois Zimmerman, all of Burley; and Michelle Coffey, Terry Jones, Melissa Page and Bruce Zietlow, all of Paul.

Relocation  
Richard Caverly, Darla Martindale and Lavere Wisley, all of Burley; Betha Elquist of Oakley; Betty Fisk and Abraham Rangel, both of Paul; and Earl Leonard of Heyburn.

Sept. 19, 1942, and served throughout the European Theater during World War II. After the war, he was employed by J.R. Simplot and worked in potato-marketing for various companies throughout southern Idaho for more than 30 years. He was a well-known potato dealer in southeast Idaho. He and his family lived in Burley, Idaho Falls and Pocatello and then moved to Blackfoot in 1970. After retiring from Sunspiced in 1979, he enjoyed traveling and learning about various locales of the world. He was a member of the Blackfoot Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Blackfoot; two daughters, Nancy Mauch of Pocatello and Ann McQuade of Boise; one son, Scott R. Hayward of Lakeview, Ariz.; two sisters, Jean Wagner of Tempe, Ariz., and Madge Brown of Kirkland, Wash.; and one grand-daughter.

Cremation will be arranged by Packham's Grove City Crematory in Blackfoot and the memorial service will be announced at a later date. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society Idaho Division, 2676 Vista Ave., P.O. Box 5386, Boise, ID 83705.

**Juan E. Reyes**  
WENDELL — Juan E. "Johnny" Reyes, 32, of Wendell, died Friday, June 22, 1990, in Elko, Nev.

He was born July 4, 1957, in Elko, Nev., the son of Leoncio E. and Marta S. Reyes. He was raised in Elko and graduated from Elko High School in 1975. He joined the U.S. Marines and was stationed in the Philippines for four years. He then returned to Elko and worked at Roy's Market. He moved to Twin Falls in 1986 and attended the College of Southern Idaho, graduating in 1988. He then attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest.

Surviving are his parents; two daughters, Desiree and Danielle Reyes, both of Elko; three brothers, Leoncio Reyes and Ignacio Reyes, both of Elko; and Antonio L. Reyes of Salt Lake City, and two sisters, Marty Reyes of Salt Lake City and Renee Jacobs of Elko.

The funeral was held June 27 in Elko. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Elko Arthritis Club, in care of Debbie Hertrich, P.O. Box 1637, Elko, NV 89801. Arrangements were under the direction of Burns Memorial Home.

Van Den Berg said the Cassin-Minidoka area can trace its development by harnessing of the Snake River. The Minidoka Dam eventually allowed the desert to bloom, he said.

Van Den Berg said a 100-year-old cottonwood tree by the river signifies the tough spirit of determination needed to build the park.

"Maybe with a little bit of nurturing that tree and this park both will be here 100 years from now," he said.

**Bureau of Reclamation** Commissioners

## Filer

Continued from C1  
twine, stone and flammable material. "Hey, I got smoke, guys!" he said. He was on both knees, furiously working the string on the starting stone. But the smoke soon disappeared.

Folks at the fairgrounds were treated to Czechoslovakian Folk Dancers, cloggers, who tapped to a

## Train

Continued from C1  
The gold, silver and iron spike driven at the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 was displayed. Also on exhibit were ghoulish relics, including the scalp of a worker from a railroad worker in 1867.

Because the locomotive burns 6,000 gallons of oil every 300 miles and requires two cars carrying a to-

## Cleanup

Continued from C1  
The state returned comments on Dart's plan and Dart chose to redo its plan, he said.

"Obviously we're looking for expeditious cleanup and closure," Ron Monson said. "But we want it done right."

## Fish

Continued from C1  
men groups petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service in May to list Snake River chinook and lower Columbia coho runs as endangered or threatened species under the 1973 Endangered Species Act. The Shoshone-Bannock tribes filed a similar petition in March to protect sockeye salmon runs in the Salmon River.

## Walcott

Continued from C1  
Others see it as a means to a solution," Stalling's said, citing the cooperation between federal, state and local governments in working to complete the park.

Van Den Berg, the bureau's regional supervisor of water, power and lands said the second phase of construction will include 130 car or truck camping spots, along with 20 spots for recreational vehicles. A boat ramp also will be constructed.

The third phase will add more parking spaces, two more camping loops with 75 camping spots total and more picnic facilities.

The park is expected to be completed by 1993.

When the speakers were finished, a plethora of awards were given to the many individuals and groups who contributed to the project.

The completed first phase of the park includes 22 acres of development, Megerdon said. The last of the construction equipment will leave the park July 16 and the park will be open for use. "There will be no charge for day use, she said.

Madonna tunc, a trio and second group that sang "Elvira." The day started with a series of three fun runs, followed by a parade down Main Street at 1 p.m.

The festivities ended with an Air Force flyby at 5 p.m. and a two-hour pageant depicting Magic Valley history at 8 in the evening.

## Train

Continued from C1  
Those who missed the Centennial Train Saturday can catch up with it on Monday in Naupau, where the museum car will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The museum car will be open again Tuesday morning before leaving for Boise. Once it reaches the Boise station, the train's museum car will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

## Cleanup

Continued from C1  
Spears also feared that contaminants may have moved underneath the building.

But the contaminants are more likely to move downward through the soil rather than laterally, Ron Lutz of the Hazardous Waste Bureau said a year ago.

## Fish

Continued from C1  
Only two sockeye salmon made the 900-mile journey from the Pacific Ocean to central Idaho's Redfish Lake last year. In 1955, 4,400 sockeye made it back to Redfish.

Rosholt told the Committee of Nine it must gear up for what could be an assault on irrigation water to increase flows downstream to help salmon return to the ocean. But other actions, such as changing the op-

## Walcott

Continued from C1  
sion Dennis Underwood said that of the three-bureau projects he visited last week, Walcott showed the most volunteerism and he said he will cite the park as an example of community spirit.

"People did it out of love for community... This sets a good example for everybody," Underwood said.

The last of the speakers, Rupert Mayor William E. Whitton, said Walcott will relieve the pressure on parks in Rupert, Burley and Heyburn.

"There are so many people wanting to recreate," Whitton said. He said it was impossible to thank all the people who donated time and money to the project.

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Those who missed the Centennial Train Saturday can catch up with it on Monday in Naupau, where the museum car will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The museum car will be open again Tuesday morning before leaving for Boise. Once it reaches the Boise station, the train's museum car will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

## Cleanup

Continued from C1  
The state returned comments on Dart's plan and Dart chose to redo its plan, he said.

"Obviously we're looking for expeditious cleanup and closure," Ron Monson said. "But we want it done right."

## Fish

Continued from C1  
men groups petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service in May to list Snake River chinook and lower Columbia coho runs as endangered or threatened species under the 1973 Endangered Species Act. The Shoshone-Bannock tribes filed a similar petition in March to protect sockeye salmon runs in the Salmon River.

## Walcott

Continued from C1  
Others see it as a means to a solution," Stalling's said, citing the cooperation between federal, state and local governments in working to complete the park.

Van Den Berg, the bureau's regional supervisor of water, power and lands said the second phase of construction will include 130 car or truck camping spots, along with 20 spots for recreational vehicles. A boat ramp also will be constructed.

The third phase will add more parking spaces, two more camping loops with 75 camping spots total and more picnic facilities.

The park is expected to be completed by 1993.

## Walcott

When the speakers were finished, a plethora of awards were given to the many individuals and groups who contributed to the project.

The completed first phase of the park includes 22 acres of development, Megerdon said. The last of the construction equipment will leave the park July 16 and the park will be open for use. "There will be no charge for day use, she said.

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# Magic Valley/West

## State board considers protecting Snake from Milner to King Hill

**By N. S. Norketved**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The fate of the middle stretch of the Snake River still is uncertain, but state officials are leaning toward protecting the river from Milner to King Hill.

The state Water Resources Board took no action Friday on a draft plan for the Snake from 6 1/2 miles below Milner Dam to King Hill. That plan

recommended protected status for the 82-mile stretch except for a 24-mile stretch from Shoshone Falls to Banbury Hot Springs south of Idaho. In 1988, state legislation directed the board to compile a Comprehensive River Plan for the state. Certain portions of river, including the Middle Snake, would be under interim protection until the plan was finished.

Protected status would essentially

exclude any development on the river, including new hydroelectric dams, dredging and mining. The draft plan recommended permanent protection for most of the stretch, but the omission of the stretch through the heart of the Magic Valley raised local public opposition.

The board will take that concern into consideration when it figures out just what to do with the plan, said Water Resources Department

spokesman Frank Sherman.

The draft plan's unprotected stretch also was the stretch with the most water quality problems. But it was those problems, in part, that led to the unprotected stretch. The huge, thick algae mats that in some places stretch across the river have greatly reduced its recreational potential.

"That area isn't fit for recreation," Kramer said at a recent citizens meeting.

The part of the river recommended for protection was recommended by its outstanding recreation values.

Most board members favored granting protected status to all the river, but were reluctant to exclude all hydroelectric development, Sherman said.

The board has some authority to establish "reasonable" conditions on development within a protected

stretch of river, he said. But he did not issue any conditions on hydro development, the board wants to be sure that "they don't stretch the board's authority," Sherman said.

The board will revise the plan and then seek public comment on the changes. If it feels the changes are significant it may schedule additional public hearings before acting on the final plan.

## Idaho, federal government agree to 4-year health study of INEL

**By The Times-News and The Associated Press**

**TWIN FALLS** — The state of Idaho and the federal Energy Department have put the finishing touches on a four-year agreement to study health risks from Idaho National Engineering Laboratory operations.

Gov. Cecil Andrus expects the study will return "that integrity they've had in the past with the public," he said at a signing ceremony here Friday with INEL Manager Augustine Pitrolo.

Andrus said the agreement, signed earlier this week by Energy Secretary James Watkins, has been under

negotiation more than a year. It will allow a greater understanding of potential health risks, if any, from INEL operations. DOE will put up \$450,000 for the next two years.

"This important agreement will provide the state of Idaho with a new tool to analyze questions that have been raised concerning what, if any, health impacts are related to operations at INEL," Andrus said.

He said he expects the study will show that "there is no greater risk here in Idaho than there is in any other place in the world."

Pitrolo said the agreement that INEL is trying to be a good neighbor, and to show "everything we've

said has been true."

Pitrolo, who moved to INEL from Morgantown Engineering Technology Center in West Virginia in April, said the agreement and the recently released five-year cleanup plan are part of the department's attempts to get information out in the open.

"My thrust is going to be to get (cleanup) done as fast as we can," Pitrolo said.

Andrus said a key portion of the health study calls for public participation and public discussion of all findings.

"It is imperative that we address head-on the question of the public's confidence and the public's concern

about INEL," he said. "It is important that we deal in scientific facts and this agreement will help us accumulate those facts."

Under the pact, the state will conduct ongoing health monitoring activities by reviewing health data such as death certificates and tumor registry information to detect any abnormal occurrences that might be attributed to exposure to toxic or radioactive material.

Further investigations are planned if data indicates an unexpected incidence of disease or abnormal conditions.

As part of the agreement, the state will provide health status and risk

information to the public. The state also will increase efforts for better public understanding of health issues related to INEL.

The project includes development of a health risk assessment model to project appropriate radiation doses to the public.

Dose reconstruction will estimate radiation doses the public could have received from nuclear operations at the site since inception of its operations 40 years ago.

Critics, however, charge that a dose reconstruction does not present a picture unless it includes health records of individuals who

lived in the area when the releases occurred.

Nor would it take into account what doses people may have received from other sources, including background radiation or fallout from atmospheric test of atomic bombs at the Nevada Test Site.

The state also will develop a medical monitoring program. It will include safety training for state employees involved in monitoring activities at INEL.

The government has never conducted a health study of past and present employees at INEL.

## Jury clears ex-Glenns Ferry bank officers of fraud, makes award

**BOISE (AP)** — Former Idaho State Bank officers Harry Knox II and Ann Nevill were assessed \$482,000 on a jury ruled they acted improperly in a complex series of dealings with a Boise businessman.

But the 4th District Court jury verdict Friday cleared the brother and sister of allegations that they defrauded Petros Eliopoulos and conspired to force his agribusiness ventures into financial ruin.

Eliopoulos and his wife, Janet, were awarded \$482,000 in damages, winding up a two week civil trial.

"This has been a long, hard fought battle," Petros-Eliopoulos said after the trial. "The message is this: When a person walks through the doors of a bank in this state, they should enter with the security that they can't be screwed over."

Attorneys for Knox and Nevill said they would appeal the decision.

Former bank President Knox and ex-Vice President Nevill were found guilty of improperly using special funds deposited by Eliopoulos for non-authorized purposes. They were also found to have violated

their statutory duty as directors of the Glenns Ferry-based institution.

Idaho State Bank, a co-defendant in the original lawsuit, reached a settlement with Eliopoulos prior to trial. The settlement, however, did not maintain the he was lured into personally guaranteeing agribusiness loans, only to be forced into bankruptcy after promises of continued funding failed.

His attorney, Thomas Chandler of Boise, argued that Knox and Nevill engaged in financial dealings that were "an extreme deviation of nor-

mal banking practices."

Their motive, he contended, was to grab Eliopoulos' cash and assets to help keep the failing institution afloat in the late 1980s.

The civil case revolved around Eliopoulos' business interest in Northwest Land Management Co., which sought to buy and manage apple orchards for wealthy professionals needing tax shelters.

In the mid-1980s, Northwest Land turned to the bank for loans and credit.

The conversion charge stems from

the foreclosure of Eliopoulos' Canyon County row-crop farm. He argued that the bank illegally grabbed money from a special account set up to make mortgage payments on the farm, triggering the financial problems.

"The defense sought to shift the blame to Eliopoulos himself," the civil verdicts are the latest blow to the defendants, who stood trial on federal criminal charges in April.

Knox, 37, of King Hill and Nevill, 34, of Anchorage, Alaska, were

convicted in U.S. District Court of illegally using bank funds for personal expenses.

Knox was convicted on all 18 counts of misapplying bank funds, while his sister was convicted on 25 of those counts, plus two counts of making false entries in bank records. Sentencing is set for July 12.

They resigned their posts in October 1988. That year, the bank suffered nearly \$4 million in operating losses.

## Reduced harvests for sake of spotted owl don't satisfy activists

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rep. Denny Smith was standing on the White House lawn trying to explain what President Bush means when he calls for a balance between loggers and the northern spotted owl.

The Oregon Republican maintains there already has been enough land set aside to keep the threatened owl alive and that the effort to secure larger tracts of preserves is a veiled attempt by environmentalists to halt all logging in the Pacific Northwest.

Current timber harvest levels represent the best balance between the region's economy and environment, Smith said, adding he gets the impression that the Bush administration agrees.

"The balance? We've already given. That's one of the problems people don't understand," Smith said in an interview after a recent White House meeting with Chief of Staff John Sununu.

"I don't want to go back to the days of the 1950s when we were logging everything and running. But if you look at the responsible ways we have managed the forests the last few years, we've really done a great job."

"If you look at how much of the map is off-limits now anyway to any kind of harvesting and reforestation, we must have really done a bad job of explaining that we've taken care of an awful lot of forests," he said.



AP/LASZLO/PHOTO

**The northern spotted owl.**

Smith, a former airline pilot and chairman of a newspaper group who is locked in a nationally targeted battle for re-election, is viewed as one of the Northwest's staunchest defenders of the timber industry.

In the owl fight, he has been at the forefront of renewed calls to rewrite the Endangered Species Act and predict job loss as a result of one owl protection plan could reach 75,000, not the 28,000 the government predicts.

Despite his extreme position in the debate, Smith's assessment of the

administration's definition of "balance" proved to be close to the mark as Cabinet secretaries last Tuesday announced partial plans to reverse the owl's declining population, as required by law effective July 23.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. said harvest reductions on Bureau of Land Management lands will be much less than was feared and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said he will chair a new timber task force that will strive to maintain near-current harvest levels on Forest Service lands in the region.

The plans drew heaviest criticism from environmentalists, who subscribe to a scientific report that determined in April that "Northwest harvests must be reduced dramatically to ensure the elusive brownish owl will not become extinct."

"The administration's forest plan is business as usual. And it's business as usual that has pushed the spotted owl and the ancient forests to the brink of extinction," said

Brock Evans, vice president of the National Avian Society.

Lujan said the BLM will enact a plan on Oct. 1 that will reduce BLM timber harvest levels in Oregon and northern California from 950 million board feet annually to 750 million board feet. He said the plan would save more owls but cause less economic disruption than the April plan offered by a panel of government scientists headed by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas.

Environmentalists challenge the scientific basis of the BLM proposal and it is not clear whether the Fish and Wildlife Service will accept it in consultation over timber sales.

Andy Kerr of the Oregon-Natural Resources Council called the administration's approach "voodoo biology" and Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said the officials are "flagrantly lying in the face of the scientific evidence."

"I sense BLM is wide open to a lawsuit," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-

Ore.

Under the Endangered Species Act, the Fish and Wildlife Service must reject any proposed federal action that could jeopardize the owl's survival.

In declaring the owl a threatened species June 22, the agency told Congress in briefing papers that it "strongly recommends" the Forest Service and BLM endorse the Thomas panel's strategy "as soon as possible."

"It represents the most current management advice, developed through a multi-agency working group that included the most knowledgeable owl experts," the service said.

"Owls are declining throughout much of all their range. Owl densities in remaining habitat may be higher than the habitat can support

and population numbers may continue to decline at least for several generations even if loss of suitable habitat is halted. Current regulatory mechanisms have been shown to be inadequate to protect the owl," the service said.

Turner said he rejects the argument that the 3,000 to 5,000 estimated pairs of existing owls are enough to sustain the species.

"I don't think it's a matter of numbers. It's a matter of what population trends are. A viable population is based on whether the population is in decline or whether it's stable or whether its numbers are recovering," he said.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., meanwhile, is critical of those who are saying Thomas is the only scientist

## Collision kills unidentified man

**BUHL** — An unidentified man died Friday night when the Chevrolet he was riding in veered into a Dodge compact three miles west of here, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's dispatcher said. The victim, was ejected from the car and died almost instantly.

The drivers of both cars were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following the 10:22 p.m. accident. A nursing supervisor said both drivers were in stable condition

Saturday evening.

The driver of the Dodge was identified as Penny K. Vincent. The driver of the Chevrolet, who the dispatcher said evidently veered into Vincent's car, was not identified. The accident happened at the intersection of 1100 East and 4100 North.

None of the victims was wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident.

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**Idaho/West**

**Getting some relief**



Bill Hutton swings from a rope over the Bozeman Fish Ponds while Josh Cannon and Keith Williams wait their turns to cool off from the recent heat.

**Death of teen on Utah wilderness trip raising concern among state officials**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The death this week of a teenager enrolled in a wilderness experience group was "a time bomb waiting to happen," lawyers said Saturday.

Kane County Sheriff Maxwell Jackson said he and other southern Utah sheriffs have fought hard to regulate the groups, which can charge up to \$16,000 for 63-days of "reality therapy" for rebellious teens forced to survive in the sun-scorching desert.

Last Wednesday afternoon, 16-year-old Christen Chase, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., complained of dizziness to her counselors. She and three other teenagers were just finishing a nine-hour, 4½-mile hike as patients in the Challenger Foundation.

Within the hour, she slipped into unconsciousness and died.

She had been in the program just four days, placed there by her parents.

Chase was the second teen in a Utah-based survival program to die in six weeks.

In May, 15-year-old Michelle Sutton of Pleasanton, Calif., a participant in the Summit Quest program based in St. George, Utah, collapsed in the Arizona desert. An autopsy showed she died of exposure and dehydration.

State officials have ordered the state's nine wilderness programs, containing about 400 young clients, to cease back-country hiking and establish base camps with food and water pending an emergency meeting Tuesday.

Jackson said he and Sheriff Robert Judd of neighboring Garfield County plan to attend that meeting and voice their concerns about the programs.

State medical examiners said it could be up to two weeks before they know why Chase died, pending the results of various tests.

But Jackson said Saturday preliminary results showed heat and the sudden change in altitude probably played some role.

The plateau on which she died was more than a mile above sea level.

Temperatures in the Utah desert have topped 110 degrees in the past week. Challenger officials said counselors had been resting the group regularly and "hiking around the heat."

"I don't know if you can call it negligence," he said. "But this is kind of a time bomb waiting to happen."

"Any time you take kids from sea level, right out of the city, maybe have them come cold-turkey off drugs marching around the desert ... The whole situation is stressful," he said.

"Maybe it only happens in one out of a thousand, or one in 10,000, but it's going to happen," the sheriff said. The sheriff said he's awaiting final results of the autopsy to determine whether prosecution might be appropriate.

Jackson said he and the Sheriff Judd "lobbied long and hard" in the last legislative session to tighten regulations dealing with wilderness programs.

**75 years later, Joe Hill still called murderer, labor leader**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the nearly 75 years since his execution by a Utah firing squad, Joe Hill has been endowed by legend, if not historical fact, as a martyr whose blood nourished America's labor movement.

Hill himself gave his posthumous career as the working man's saint a boost with memorable, sardonic wit. "I am going to get a new trial or die trying," he said after his June 28, 1914, conviction in the slayings of Salt Lake grocer John G. Morrison and his 17-year-old son, Arling.

Even on the eve of his Nov. 19, 1915, execution, the 36-year-old International Workers of the World songwriter and organizer couldn't resist a sly slip at the state.



Joe Hill  
Convicted in double slaying

"I die like a true rebel. Don't waste any time mourning — organize," he wrote in farewell to IWW General Secretary William "Big Bill" Haywood. Then, he added: "It is a hundred miles from here to Wyoming. Could you arrange to have my body hauled to the state line to be buried? I don't want to be found dead in Utah."

Hill's ashes, placed in envelopes and distributed to IWW locals in every state but Utah, were released to the winds on May Day, 1916, a symbolic gesture that helped propel the IWW, or "Wobblies," to 100,000 members in 1923.

By the late 1930s, however, IWW's call for "One Big Union" and a socialist order was ringing hollow as thousands scrambled to the banners of the more moderate American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Today, the Chicago-based IWW seems an historical anachronism claiming 1,000 members. The AFL-CIO, which evolved from the early labor movement the Wobblies once led, boasts 15 million members.

"I would imagine that if Joe Hill was alive today, he would say the same thing as he did 75 years ago, basically, 'Don't agonize, organize,'" says Utah AFL-CIO President Ed Mayne, whose union has proclaimed 1990 the "Year of Joe Hill."

The Joe Hill Organizing Committee, comprised of local union representatives, historians and community leaders, is planning a variety of activities to commemorate Hill's life and death.

"We're honoring Joe Hill, the man: organizer, poet and songwriter, and his contributions to the human race and workers' of his time," Mayne said.

In addition to art and music shows, a high school writing contest, and a Nov. 15-17 labor history conference at the University of Utah, the group plans a Nov. 19 candlelight vigil at Sugar House Park — where Hill's state prison execution site once stood.

But Morrison won't be paying any homage.

The grandson and namesake of the grocer killed during the robbery by two masked robbers — and son of the only eyewitness — is sure Hill was guilty.

"No one's going to make him innocent by propaganda, I hope," said Morrison, whose father, Merin Morrison, died in 1983. "There was absolutely no doubt in my father's mind about what he saw."

However, while the then 13-year-old boy testified that Hill was the same height and build as one of the killers, he was unable to conclusively identify Hill as the perpetrator.

In the end, it didn't matter. Prosecutors convinced the 3rd District Court jury that a chain of circumstantial evidence was enough.

Perhaps more damning was Hill's refusal to offer more than a cursory explanation of a gunshot wound he sustained the night of the Jan. 10, 1914, robbery.

Merin Morrison testified that before his older brother, Arling, was gunned down, he shot one of the assailants. Hill said he had been

wounded in the chest during a fight over a woman, but would give no details.

"The evidence was strong enough that the jury system, and all the people who were alive and could do something about it at the time, were convinced he was guilty," said Morrison, 56.

Morrison insists that Hill had a history of trouble with the law. The organizer was arrested by San Pedro, Calif., police in June 1913 on suspicion he had robbed a street car. However, he was released when no one could identify him as the holdup man.

Later that summer, Hill left California for Chicago, stopping in Utah to earn money for the rest of the trip. But Hill lost his job in Park City's mines during an unspecified illness that hospitalized him for two weeks. When arrested Jan. 13, Hill was staying with Swedish friends in suburban Murray. Hill had immigrated in 1902 from Sweden, where he was born, Joe Hagglund.

Mayne, while sympathizing with the Morrison family's feelings, is convinced Hill was railroaded, possibly by the blessings of "copper barons" worried about the IWW's efforts to organize mine workers.

Some nagging doubts whether the system would never have been convicted, Mayne said. "But (the Morrissons) have to live with their convictions, and we will with ours."

Brian Barnard, a Salt Lake attorney and member of the Joe Hill committee, acknowledges he has some nagging doubts about Hill's innocence, but says Hill's trial was a travesty.

"My focus, and this is my lawyer training coming out, is whether guilty or not, he didn't get a fair trial," Barnard said. "There's always going to be questions whether he was guilty, but not on whether he got a fair trial."

In addition to the lack of positive identification, the trial was beset by what Barnard says were serious errors warranting reversal, or at least a new trial.

For example, Prosecutor E.G. Leatherwood was allowed, in his concluding remarks to the jury, to say that Hill's failure to testify impugned guilt — a maneuver that trampled the guarantee that no presumption of guilt can be attached to a defendant's refusal to testify.

**INEL research looks at spud wastes**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Southern Idaho's potato processing industry turns fresh spuds into a lot of consumer products.

But there's always something left over — the peel. Getting rid of billions of pounds of leftover peelings has been a costly disposal problem.

Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have been looking at ways to turn potato and other agricultural waste into a product that could make the state's major cash crops even more profitable.

Biotechnologists at EG&G Idaho, a prime Department of Energy contractor at INEL, have had some success in producing fructose sweetener from beet-sugar molasses. That has led to a new effort to make potato protein powder from potato waste.

"Both projects take advantage of a unique feature of biological reactions — they are very specific," said

Herb Hatcher, of the INEL Research Center.

Molasses is a waste product left when sucrose, or table sugar, is extracted from sugar beets.

The ability to make fructose from molasses could help the sugar-beet industry regain markets lost in recent years as soft-drink and snack companies have switched to high-fructose corn syrup.

Project scientist Steve Leeper said fructose is much sweeter, and is attractive to food manufacturers because it has about half the calories of sucrose.

"An advantage of our new product is that it is pure fructose, not the fructose-glucose blend of corn syrup, so it has even fewer calories," Leeper said.

The same technology is being used to develop a potato protein powder which could lead to a new method of turning potato waste into a valuable food supplement.

Potato waste often is thrown away, or sold for less than 1 cent per pound for animal feed. But it would be worth 75 cents per pound if turned into a high-protein food supplement.

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World



### Candid wedding photo stirs controversy in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A semi-official photographer may be banned from the Imperial Palace for snapping a candid picture of the newly married Prince Kiko smoothing her husband's hair, officials said today. To Western eyes, the picture — which appeared in all of Japan's major newspapers — might have seemed to capture a spontaneous and tender gesture by a new bride. But officials of the Imperial Household Agency, the caretakers of the royal family, were horrified.

### Soviets return citizen status to 3 dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has restored the citizenship of three emigre dissidents punished by the Kremlin for anti-Soviet slander in the 1970s, the official Tass news agency reported Saturday.

Tass identified the three as Zhores A. Medvedev, a biologist and novelist; Vladimir E. Maximov, a novelist and human rights activist; and Alexander A. Zinoviev, a satirical novelist and professor of logic.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made the decision after a citizenship commission said their punishments represented "injustices" that needed to be corrected, Tass said. Under Gorbachev's reforms, many prominent dissidents stripped of their citizenship under previous leaders have been allowed to return to the Soviet Union for visits or have had their citizenship restored. Some disgraced artists have had their works published or exhibited in the Soviet Union.

### Former KGB intelligence chief stripped of his rank

MOSCOW (AP) — A former KGB counterintelligence chief has been stripped of his military rank and decorations after telling foreign and Soviet media that the spy agency should be abolished, Tass said Saturday.

Oleg Kalugin, a major-general and top spy in the United States during the 1960s, was in Moscow for two weeks ago that he was hounded out of the KGB because of his reformist political views.

Kalugin, 55, spoke to foreign and Soviet journalists and appeared on Soviet television saying the KGB had too much power and should be disbanded. "By decision of the president of the U.S.S.R., at the request of the KGB, Oleg Kalugin was deprived of all state decorations for actions compromising the honor and dignity of the state security organs," the state news agency said.

### South African defense minister criticizes Mandela

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's defense minister lashed out at Nelson Mandela Saturday for touring the United States instead of working to end violence.

He also questioned Mandela's commitment to peace and democracy. In a highly critical speech, Defense Minister Mangus Malan said Mandela's refusal to renounce armed struggle was an obstacle to ending racial conflict. He charged Mandela's African National Congress was undermining peace. "At this stage the ANC advocates stay-aways (strikes) which damage people's interests and needs. It is therefore against the people. It is anti-people," Malan said.

ment leader on Mandela and the ANC, since President F. W. de Klerk began major reforms in February. "Mandela officials said they did not know if de Klerk had cleared Malan's speech.

A top ANC official, secretary general Alfred Nzo, charged Saturday that the white-minority government was blocking efforts to find a peaceful solution to the country's problems. Nzo told a rally in the Johannesburg black township of Alexandra that the ANC could not renounce violence unilaterally. "It means other people use us as target practice for their gun licenses. So long as other people have a license to kill, the ANC will call on its people to carry AK47 rifles," Nzo said.

### Briefly

#### Soviet airliner hijacked to Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A lone male hijacker forced a Soviet airliner carrying 159 people to land at Stockholm's Arlanda airport late Saturday, and then surrendered to police, officials said. Police Inspector Lennart Pettersson said the hijacker made one request: "to be handed over to Swedish police." The Swedish news agency TT said the hijacker was about 19-years-old. Pettersson said there was a possibility the hijacker was carrying hand grenades, but police could not immediately confirm that the man was armed. Air-traffic controller Per Ardyb said the Tupolev 154 aircraft had 152 passengers and seven crew. The news agency quoted airport official Johan Appel as saying no one was injured in the incident.

#### Moderate earthquake hits Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A moderate earthquake shook Costa Rica on Saturday, triggering mudslides, cutting telephone and electrical service and sending frightened residents running into the streets in panic. No injuries were reported in the 9:53 a.m. (EDT) quake that registered 5.0 on the Richter scale, officials at the seismological institute at the University of Costa Rica, said. It was centered 25 miles west of San Jose near the town of Puriscal. The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at 4.6 on the Richter scale. Seismologist Federico Wendell said there had been no reports of injuries but the quake had caused mudslides that blocked some highways and brief outages of telephone and electrical service near the epicenter.

#### Peruvian president-elect wants loans

UNITED NATIONS — President-elect Alberto Fujimori of Peru said Friday he wanted his country to return to the international financial community but acknowledged domestic reforms were needed before that would occur. Speaking to reporters at the United Nations, Fujimori said his government had opened channels with the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. "These talks are a first step for the government to enter into a new relationship with the rest of the world," Fujimori said. He indicated aid might be forthcoming once Peru restructures its economy, ravaged by 2,000 percent annual inflation, scant revenues and massive unemployment.

#### 300 villages flooded in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Heavy rains and overflowing rivers last week flooded about 300 villages in northeastern Bangladesh, stranding more than 600,000 people, news reports said. The victims sought shelter on levees and patches of raised ground. Many were living on roofs of concrete houses after thousands of mud-and-brick huts were swept away, the Bengali-language newspaper Ittefaq, said. Compiled from wire service reports

### Food, energy prices rise as Poland lifts controls

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The last food price controls will be lifted and energy rates will increase 80 percent to 100 percent, the government announced Saturday as part of its reform to create a free-market economy.

The new rates were to go into effect Sunday. The cost of postal services will rise an average 60 percent and radio and television subscription fees are to go up 50 percent, all part of the drive to bring prices up to market levels as Poland moves closer to capitalism.

After decades of unrealistically low prices for basics such as food, rent, and electricity, the increases are shocking to Poles.

But the national budget was virtually bankrupted by the huge subsidies used to keep the prices below the cost of production, and the post-Communist government has stripped away one protection after another to make industries more self-sufficient. "Switching the economy to market rules requires freeing prices from the administrative interference of the state," the government said in an explanation of the price increases carried by the official PAP news agency Saturday.

The government estimated that 80 percent of what it does not buy is priced by the market, and the government has indicated this will be the last major round of price increases this year. Controls on food prices were removed during the last six months of 1989, except those on milk with 2 percent fat and low-fat cottage cheese, considered subsistence elements of the diet.

"Although the government will stop setting the price for those two products Sunday, it will retain some control by introducing a new requirement that producers and sellers inform the Treasury of increases. The regulation allows the government the right to delay the price rises up to three months. The government will use the same mechanism to stabilize the prices of coal and coke, key sources of export income.

### Food, energy prices rise as Poland lifts controls

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Take a country drive to our greenhouses and let us help COLOR YOUR YARD  
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Annuals	.....75¢ per pack or \$8.50/full flat
Geranium-Hanging-Baskets	.....\$14.00
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4 1/2 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Hwy. 93, cross B.R. tracks, turn west 1 mile and then north 1/8 mile or 2 miles south; 3 miles east, 1/2-mile south of Jerome City Center.

**WILLIAMS**  
647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls  
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue Filer  
Prices Effective Thru the 4th of July  
New Summer Hours  
Twin Falls Store - Mon - Sat, 7:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
Sunday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Filer Store - Mon - Sat, 7:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

**4th of July Savings!**

**MEAT**

**FOR THE BBQ**

Fresh "A" Grade Fryers	..... 59¢ lb.
Tender Juicy Bone-In Rib-Steak	..... \$2.69 lb.
Gourmet Boneless Rib-Eye Steaks	..... \$3.69 lb.
Tender Juicy Rib Steak	..... 2 lb.
2# Bag Falls Brand Wieners or Franks	..... \$2.97 lb.
Falls Brand Fresh Sausage Links	..... \$1.69 lb.

**PRODUCE**

Fresh, Juicy, Thompson, Seedless Grapes	..... 69¢ lb.
Fresh Salad Tomatoes	..... 49¢ lb.
Fresh New Crop Idaho Cherries	..... 18# lug \$9.99 53¢ lb.
Fresh New, Red Potatoes	..... 3 lbs. \$1.00
Crisp, Slicing Cucumbers	..... .4 for \$1.00 lb.

**BAKERY**

Quarter Sheet, Pan Picnic Cakes	..... \$3.99 ea.
Fresh Baked Apple Pie	..... \$1.99 ea.

**GROCERY**

6 Pk, 12 oz, Cans, Assorted Coke	..... \$1.69 Plus Deposit
1/2 Gallon Western Assorted Flavor Ice Cream	..... \$5.00 4 for
6 oz Can, Western Family Pitted Olives	..... 69¢
24 pak, 12 oz Cans Milwaukee Best Beer	..... \$6.99
12 Pak, 12 oz Cans Keystone Beer	..... \$3.99

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75¢ Off  
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The Regular Price of all 1.5 Liter or Larger Wines  
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BOISE AREA Super lots 4.5 acres, in-lot pool, swimming pool...

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BE LANDLORD! Easy to get into this nice brick duplex...

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 1st 11 - 4 P.M. 302 FILLMORE \$59,900

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 12:00 to 4:30 P.M. 485 Sophomore Blvd.

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031-085

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

Dear Mr. Woff: I'm a golf addict... I want to play in a major suit after partner opens one...

ANSWER: Leading an ace against a confidently bid slam sometimes gives an overtrick but rarely beats them...

Partner Me 1NT 2♦ 2NT 3NT

Dear Mr. Woff: Partner made a vulnerable overall of one spade over one heart...

ANSWER: The trump suit is an unlikely break; however, there is no law compelling you to play in a major...

ANSWER: A forcing jump to three diamonds is acceptable, however, I favor a cue-bid of two hearts...

Dear Mr. Woff: At rubber bid I held this hand: K-Q-9-5, ♠ A-Q-10-6, ♣ A-J-8-5...

Dear Mr. Woff: If I hold five hearts and five diamonds and about 10 HCP, should I open after three passes or should I throw the hand?

ANSWER: I prefer a raise of two clubs. Partner's response denies a four-card major...

ANSWER: It's tough to release such nice distribution, and many would open. However, with the spade suit probably belonging to the enemy...

Dear Mr. Woff: What about leading an ace in an unbid suit against a slam? Does your experience show it to be a winning or a losing proposition?

ANSWER: It is to be a winning or a losing proposition? It is a winning or a losing proposition?

031 Out-of-Town Homes

034 Jerome Homes

032 Built/For Homes

007 Farms & Ranches

032 Cornered?

GOOD FARM

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

INSPECT THIS!

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

SCENIC HAGERMAN VALLEY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

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WOOD RIVER VALLEY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

038 Acreage & Lots

GREAT ACREAGE

145 Mobile Homes

GEM STATE REALTY

Medical Development Ground

GEM STATE REALTY

CANYONS REALTY

039 Business Property

TREES GALORE

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

GEM STATE REALTY

039 Business Property

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

038 Acreage & Lots

GEM STATE REALTY

THREE M REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

040 Camerely Lots

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

055 Roommates Wanted

057 Rental Mobile Homes

058 Office & Business

059 Computers

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

061 Merchandise For Sale

062 Unfinished Houses

063 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

064 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

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066 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

067 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

068 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

069 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

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059 Computers

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073 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

070 Wanted To Buy

071 Appliances

072 Antiques

073 Musical Instruments

074 Building Materials

075 Fort Harney Lumber

076 Office Equipment

077 Home Entertainment

078 Communication Devices

079 Appliances

080 Appliances

081 Appliances

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

94-4 TRACTORS

Baby items: Playpen, \$20. High chair, \$10. Crib & mattress set, \$80. ...

Freerzer, rear, but needs front, \$50. ...

Roll bar, for all, for a full-size truck, \$200 or best offer. ...

086 Firewood Buy now and save! Firewood, 2000 lbs. ...

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North Star Lawn mowers. ...

Rototiller, Troy Bilt 6 horsepower, ...

088 Variety Foods Great picking your own Bing & p. cherries. ...

090 Pats & Supplies 2 Lhasa Apso, 4 & 6, 6 & 8, 10 and 12. ...

091 Hay, Grain & Feed 1st cutting alfalfa, \$85 a ton. ...

092 Horses For sale: Registered Quarter Horse buckskin mare. ...

104 Horses For sale: Registered Quarter Horse buckskin mare. ...

105 Horse Equipment 15 inch roping saddle, also riding saddle. ...

106 Saddle 12 inch roping saddle, also riding saddle. ...

110 Poultry & Rabbits 42000 PS. ...

112 Irrigation 12 inch roping saddle, also riding saddle. ...

114 Farm Implements Ford 7 foot 3 point Fall mow. ...

121 Boats & Marine Items 18 foot sailboat with E-Z Load trailer. ...

125 Travel Trailers Like new 28' Torry travel trailer, ...

126 Campers & Shells Northland 6' camper, ...

127 Major Homes RED HOT JULY SPECIAL. ...

128 Utility Trailers 8 x 16' double axle plank trailer. ...

135 Cycles & Supplies 1980 Honda 50 Express commuter motor bike. ...

136 Heavy Equipment 1976 John Deere 450 crawler tractor. ...

137 Auto Service Ron's Custom Engine and Auto Repair. ...

138 Auto Parts Accessories 302 motor with 4 speed transmission. ...

139 King's Highway, 32' tag axle, air shocks. ...

175-Auto Dealers 1976 Honda CB550, ...

175-Auto Dealers 1979 Yamaha XS-1100, ...

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104 Horses For sale: Registered Quarter Horse buckskin mare. ...

# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-174

<p><b>39 Pick-Up Trucks</b></p> <p>1966 Chevy, runs, \$300. 268-2652.</p> <p>1966 Ford, 352 V-8, 4 spd, 4,000 miles, w/Alaskan camper shell, prime cond., \$2,000 firm. Call 733-8713.</p> <p>1966 Ford Ranchero, 8-cylinder, 4 speed, 733-8685.</p> <p>1968 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 4 spd, 1,000 miles, 4 spd, 1,000 miles, good cond., \$1,500. Call 424-5566.</p> <p>1968 Ford 3/4 ton, 360 AT, 8 cylinder, \$550. 324-6751.</p> <p>1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, 283 cubic, PS stereo, automatic, Call 324-7632.</p> <p>1972 Chevy 1/2 Super Chevonne, Call 325-5869.</p> <p>1975 Chevy, 734-4541 or 422-5818 even.</p> <p>1975 Jeep pickup, good condition, \$2,700.</p> <p>1975 Ford, 734-4541 or 422-5818 even.</p> <p>1975 Jeep pickup, good condition, \$2,700.</p> <p>1975 Ford, 734-4541 or 422-5818 even.</p> <p>1975 Jeep pickup, good condition, \$2,700.</p> <p>1975 Ford, 734-4541 or 422-5818 even.</p>	<p><b>139 Pick-Up Trucks</b></p> <p>1987 Dodge 1/2 ton, loaded with all options, 4 speed, exc. condition, \$5500. Call 324-6732, ask for Dave.</p> <p>1989 Ford F-150, 1/2 ton, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, 324-6732, ask for Dave.</p> <p>'82 Chevy Silverado, 4-cylinder, 110, dual tanks, 324-6732, ask for Dave.</p> <p>1981, wheel, 4-cylinder, 110, dual tanks, 324-6732, ask for Dave.</p>	<p><b>141' Vans</b></p> <p>1972 VW camper van, awning, radio, sink, stove, &amp; water supply, 59,000 miles, 1977 Ford van, very good condition. Call 734-2085.</p> <p>1978 Ford Econoline 150 4-cylinder van, front top, good condition inside and out. Call 734-4191.</p> <p>1979 Volkswagen van, excellent condition, good transportation/wheel point job. \$1,600. Call 734-4210.</p> <p>'1986 1/2 GMC conversion van, automatic, air, Kenwood stereo, Ming Jinhsh, loaded, exc. condition, 50K miles. Call 734-9888.</p> <p>1988 Ford Chincop, fully equipped excellent, over 100,000 miles, 318-5000.</p> <p>1989 Dodge Ram 150 van, good condition, 1 owner. Call 733-9379.</p>	<p><b>142' Import/Sports Cars</b></p> <p>1990 GEO Prizm, air conditioning, custom nose bar, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, 8,600 miles, gets 27-35 mpg. \$9850. Call 734-4191, ask for Dave.</p> <p>Price cut to \$1175. 1976 Toyota Corolla SR5, 110, dual tanks, 734-5649.</p>	<p><b>146 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1987 Bronco II, cruise, AC, stereo, 45,000 miles, \$7650. 325-5553, Fountain Auto.</p> <p>1987 Jeep Cherokee, low miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 733-5226.</p> <p>1987 Toyota 4x4, 4-cylinder, 37,000 miles, steel wagon, 4x4, SR5, 40,000 miles. AC. Call 734-4191.</p> <p>1989 Toyota 4x4 PU, 32K, \$8500, will consider car trade. 734-7039, after 3:30.</p> <p>1988 Toyota SR5, excellent condition. Call 423-4018, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Bronco, 1968 and 70, V-8 engine-run, body rough, pair for \$1700. 423-5622.</p> <p>CLEAN-1971 GMC Jimmy 4x4, excellent throughout, 43,000 Call 324-9217.</p> <p>Must sell 1985 1/2 Blazer, 4x4, loaded, will take best offer. Call 734-5945 before 9 am or after 2:00.</p>	<p><b>158 Autos-Chevrolet</b></p> <p>1982 Chevrolet Impala, AC, PS, low miles. Call 549-4068 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1988 Cavalier, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$5,595. Call Roger for details.</p> <p>BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-3990 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.</p> <p><b>160 Autos-Dodge</b></p> <p>1988 Dodge Car, AC, stereo cassette, excel cond., low mi. Call after 6 pm, 733-1530.</p> <p><b>162 Autos-Ford</b></p> <p>1975 Maverick Grabbar, AT, AC, runs well, nice interior, \$750. Call 324-9271.</p> <p>1976 Ford Mustang Glia, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-2829.</p> <p>1988 Ford T Bird, 38,000 miles, loaded, \$3600. Call 324-5553, Fountain Auto.</p>	<p><b>162 Autos-Ford</b></p> <p>1987 Escort diesel, 5 speed, air, AM/FM with cassette, exc cond., 45 MPG, \$4500 or best offer. Call 325-4340.</p> <p>78 Ford LTD wagon, beautiful, all jado green, looks almost like new, 1 owner, must see. Make offer. 327-4778.</p> <p>PS PROBE, cheap, AT, AC, low mi. \$9700. 736-7220.</p> <p><b>166 Autos-Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b></p> <p>1982 Mercury Lynx, blue/white, lower, brn, AM/FM cassette, \$1,800. 825-5007.</p> <p>1989 Taurus, 2 door, \$3,500 firm. Call 324-9230, after 5.</p> <p>84 Lynx, exc cond. \$3,100. \$2,275 or best offer. Days 789-9770, vna 789-4209.</p> <p><b>168 Autos-Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>1971 Olds 98, 47,000 actual miles, real Chevy. Call 733-9024 after 9 am.</p> <p>1979 Oldsmobile Brougham loaded, Extra clean, 70,000 miles on GM built engine. Call 326-5883 or 325-5633.</p> <p>1980 Olds Omega, AT, air, 4 door, \$900. Call 734-6113.</p> <p>1988 Fordmax 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$5,295. Call Roger for details.</p> <p>BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-3990 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.</p>	<p><b>166 Autos-Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b></p> <p>1984 Mercury Lynx, loaded, PS, PB, stereo, luggage rack, \$1950. Call 324-8085.</p> <p>1988 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, cruise, illi, \$2500. Call 324-9764.</p> <p>1989 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, 25,000 miles, leather interior, keyless entry, fully loaded, \$24,500. now \$19,995. Call 734-6883.</p> <p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>	<p><b>172 Autos-Pontiac</b></p> <p>1968 Pontiac Ventura hard-top, Call 326-5869.</p> <p>1984 Pontiac Sunbird, good condition, AM/FM cassette, 4 spd, bucket seats, \$1800. Call 536-6704 after 5 pm.</p> <p><b>173 Autos-Plymouth</b></p> <p>1988 Plymouth Voyager, exc condition, AC, PS, AT, must sell \$9800 or best offer. Call 733-3204 even leave mess or 733-1832.</p> <p><b>174 Autos-Other</b></p> <p>REBUILDERS FOR SALE!</p> <p>1988 full size Blazer, loaded, 32,000 miles, left front and side damaged.</p> <p>1987 915 extra cab pickup, 21,000 miles, left front and side damaged.</p> <p>1986 truck, loaded, 31,000 miles, right front damaged. Call 934-5010.</p> <p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>
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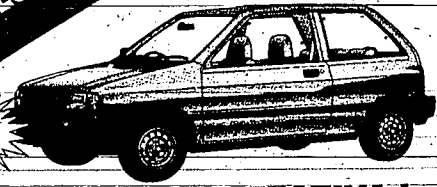
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

**American League**

Texas 6, at Boston 5  
Oakland 6, at Toronto 4  
New York 13, at Chicago 7  
Cleveland 4, California 1  
Detroit 5, at Kansas City 3  
Baltimore 6, at Minnesota 2  
Seattle 6, at Milwaukee 2

#### National League

Chicago 7, at New York 4  
Pittsburgh 4, at San Francisco 3  
Houston 5, at Philadelphia 3  
Atlanta 7, at Montreal 6  
Cubs 6, at Los Angeles, late  
Chicago at San Diego, late

#### Sportslate

### Today

**LEADER BASEBALL**  
Twin Falls at Eugene, Ore., tournament, times and pairings  
Wood River at Twin Falls (P), Frontier Field, noon

### Sports on TV

6:55 p.m. — Channel 15, World Cup soccer: Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany.  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Montreal.  
Noon — Channels 11, 12, Heavyweight boxing: Donovan Ruddock vs. Kimmo Oulu.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, World Cup soccer: Czechoslovakia vs. England.  
1:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, PGA golf: World's Best Handicap Open, Westwood.  
1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Senior's golf: U.S. Senior's Open, final round.

### Briefly

## State's Breeder's Cup race on ESPN today

**BOISE** — The Idaho Centennial Breeders' Cup Thoroughbred Derby Classic, billed as Idaho's richest horse race ever, will be broadcast nationally today on ESPN.

The race, will originate from Boise's Les Bois Park, starting at 2 p.m. MDT. Coverage will include the thoroughbred classic and the Quarter Horse Derby Classic, which was run Saturday night at LesBois. The combined purses for the two races are expected to approach \$200,000.

The broadcast is part of Duweider's "Racing Across America" series which is being broadcast all summer.

ESPN in the Magic Valley is broadcast on Channel 13.

## Reuschel will have surgery on repair damaged left knee

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — San Francisco Giants right-hander Rick Reuschel will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair damaged cartilage in his left knee.

Reuschel was placed on the 21-day disabled list on May 27 after going 2-6 with a 4.50 ERA in 11 starts. No date has been scheduled for the surgery, which will be performed in Pittsburgh.

## Wiseman fights off Palombi to take bowling tournament

**RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)** — Danny Wiseman started strongly, then held off top-seeded Ron Palombi Jr. at the end by 221-210 in Saturday's title game of the Professional Bowlers Association \$145,000 Kessler Classic.

Wiseman opened with four strikes while Palombi had two spares and then two strikes. Wiseman managed only one more strike in his last eight frames, and Palombi closed the gap. Palombi needed two strikes plus eight pins in his 10th frame, but failed to strike on the first ball.

### Sportsquote

**66**  
**Ben Johnson used steroids and got two years-1 used Alka-Seltzer Plus and may get life.**

### 99

**Four-time Olympian Larry Myricks, who tested positive for a banned substance after taking the over-the-counter cold relief**

### Inside

Sports D2-4  
Farm/Business D5-7

# Nicklaus takes the lead

## Trevino bogies final hole, begins today 1 stroke down

The Associated Press

**PARAMUS, N.J. (AP)** — Lee Trevino did not want this to happen: he opened the door a crack, a tiny crack.

And Jack Nicklaus came strolling through.

Nicklaus punished the par-5's with an eagle and three birdies, took advantage of Trevino's lapse and took a one stroke lead entering the final round of the 11th U.S. Senior Open.

Seniors Player, who beat both Trevino and Nicklaus in the PGA Seniors earlier this year, is tied for second with Trevino and injured Jim Dent.

"We've played together many times over the years, often against each other in major championships," Player said, referring to fellow Hall of Fame members Nicklaus and Trevino.

"It should be exciting."

Nicklaus, winner of two of three previous starts among the seniors, played the long hole at the Ridgewood Country Club course 5-under par in the round of 67.

He has a 207 total, 9-under par, after three rounds and will be paired with Player in the last twosome on Sunday. Trevino, winner of five Senior Tour titles this year, will be with Dent just ahead of them.

"I'll have to play good, 5 or 6 under to have a shot," Trevino said. "I know Jim like a book. Jack will shoot 68."

Trevino led or shared the lead until he committed what he called "a dumb play" on the 18th hole. He put his second shot into a bunker and made the bogey that made Nicklaus the sole leader.

Trevino shot 73, one over par, and was at 208. "I knew what I had to do, shoot 68 or 69. I shot 73," Trevino said and shrugged.

"That's golf."

Player had a 68 that could have been better, and Dent salvaged a 72 despite a damaged index finger on his right hand.

Dent needed 15 stitches to close a wound sustained when he caught the finger in a dug Saturday morning.

And Dent, who did not win in his years on the regular tour, is giving nothing away to his three more famous competitors.

"You're chasing the golf course. You don't worry about Jack Nicklaus of anyone. You just worry about yourself. I feel wonderful about my chances," he said.

Miller Barber, the only three-time winner of the U.S. Senior Open, closed with a 67 and was alone at 210, 6-under par. He was followed by Don Bies at 67-211.

"Gary and Lee and I can't get to playing each other," Nicklaus said. "If we do, Dent or somebody else will blow right past us."

But it was Nicklaus who went blowing



Jack Nicklaus' third-round score included three birdies and one eagle.

past everyone this time. He came from five shots back to claim the lead. He did it, not only with a domination of the long holes, but with some long-range putting.

Nicklaus birdied the par-5 second from 20 feet, then scored eagle-3 on the fourth with a 45-footer, got his third shot close on the 13th and made birdie-4.

# Wimbledon Centre Court cleared due to bomb scare

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — A wild first week at Wimbledon, begun against the backdrop of a bombing in London, ended with a bomb scare that cleared Centre Court and a surprise trip home by Steffi Graf.

Thousands of fans were ordered to leave and a doubles match was halted Saturday in perhaps the first evacuation of Centre Court in history.

The suspected bomb — a briefcase left under a seat — turned out to be harmless, just as a camera case did Wednesday during a search that halted play on three outside courts.

Graf, the women's two-time defending champion, avoided the chaos and the controversy surrounding her family problems. Graf, questioned repeatedly about her father's involvement with a model under investigation for allegedly extorting him, flew back to West Germany for a weekend's rest before her fourth-round match Monday against Jennifer Capriati.

No. 2 Martina Navratilova, an eight-time Wimbledon champion, also reached the fourth round by beating Karin Kschwendt 6-1, 6-1. Navratilova will meet No. 14 Judith Wiesner, who beat Laura Gildemeister 6-2, 7-5. No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini also won and will face Nathalie Tauziat.

Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed, had his match with Bryan Shelton suspended by darkness after each had won a tiebreaker while playing on Court One during the Centre Court bomb investigation. The

match will be resumed on Monday.

Ominous, whipping winds up to 30 mph bent trees around Wimbledon, played havoc with balls and carried the threat of upsets from court to court.

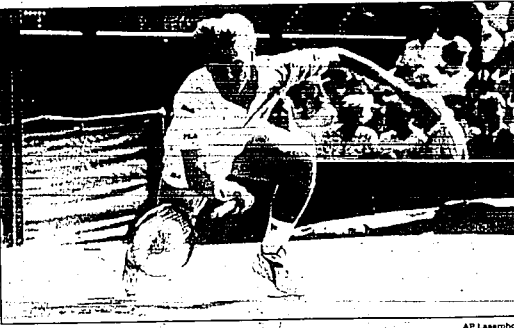
Two seeded men, Stefan Edberg and Michael Chang, barely managed to avoid the rash of upsets that knocked out No. 4 John McEnroe and five other men's seeds in the first round.

Chang on Centre Court and Edberg on Court 1 each faced his moment of truth and walked away a winner, finding the right shots at the right times in fifth sets against foes who seemed to have them beat. Now Chang and Edberg will meet in the fourth round, each having narrowly avoided defeat.

Chang, who won the 1989 French Open by beating Edberg in a five-set final, is a master of the five-setter, winning six of seven in his brief career, including four in which he was two sets down. This time the 18-year-old escape artist eluded the grasp of hard-hitting Australian Mark Kratzmann to win 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

"I never like to be down two sets to love, but sometimes you have to deal with it," Chang said. "One thing I've learned is to never give up until the last point is over. If you have the slightest chance, you have to take it. When I'm down two sets, I really try to concentrate. I really try to get that third set. In my mind, if you get the fourth set you're even and the fifth set is up for grabs."

Kratzmann beat Chang in a tuneup tournament last week in Manchester, and was



Defending champion Boris Becker beat USA's Dan Goldie Friday.

"up for the match," said Chang, the 13th seed. "He really played well throughout the whole match. I think the difference was that I started to handle his serve a little bit better toward the latter stages of the match."

No. 3 Edberg, 17-11 in five-setters, came back to stop a brilliant effort by Israeli's Amos Mansdorf, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7.

In the long final set, the 5-foot-9 Mansdorf served as if he were Boris Becker,

booming five aces and eight service winners against Edberg while yielding only three points during his first seven service games.

Edberg had trouble holding his own service twice but managed to avoid breaks as he pushed the set to 7-7. "At Wimbledon, tiebreakers are not played in the final set," Edberg, the 1988 Wimbledon champion, finally cracked. Mansdorf's seeming invincibility.

Please see WIMBLEDON/D3

# For Italy's Schillaci, winning goals is habit-forming

The Associated Press

**ROME** — Salvatore Schillaci has gotten into quite a habit. Italy needs a game-winning goal and Schillaci supplies it.

If he keeps it up, the hosts just might steal away with a record fourth World Cup.

Schillaci scored his fourth deciding goal in five games as he sent Ireland to 0 Saturday night to advance to the semifinals. The Italians, who have not yielded a goal in the tournament, will find defending champion Argentina there.

For once, Argentina showed it can win without Diego Maradona's help. Maradona had a mediocre game and an even worse penalty kick shootout, missing with a weak effort. Still, Argentina advanced to the semifinals, winning the shootout 3-2 over Yugoslavia on Saturday after 120 minutes of heavily dilly-dally, scoreless soccer.

On Tuesday at Naples, where Maradona is a hero for leading Napoli to the Italian League title, Argentina will play Italy.

Schillaci ended Ireland's first World Cup with a goal in the 38th minute. It also snipped a 17-game, 19-month unbeaten string for the Irish.

The goal came on a brilliant passing display. Giuseppe Giannini made a creative run down the middle and passed it to his left to Roberto Donadoni.

His blistering shot was stopped by goalie Paddy Bonner, but the rebound fell to Schillaci, with Bonner down at the side of the net.

Schillaci didn't miss.

Earlier, Maradona did. Still, the Argentines came through.

"Argentina was all heart today," Maradona said. "To beat Argentina, they will have to rip the cup out of our hearts."

Maradona nearly did that to his coach.

"When Diego missed the penalty kick, my heart stopped," Carlos Bilardo said. "I don't have too many good shooters in penalties and for Diego to miss is something I would think not possible."

Miss he did, hitting his shot directly at goalie Tomislav Ivkovic. That evened things because Yugoslav star Drazen Stojkovic hit the crossbar with his team's first attempt.

"It was a great disillusionment, a tremendous anger," Maradona said of his failure. "It was an ugly error. We can all make mistakes. Thank God Goycochea saved me and Troglia."

Pedro Troglia also hit the crossbar directly after Maradona's kick, and Yugoslavia seemed in good shape. But Argentine goalie Sergio Goycochea, the backup who has played since the opening moments of the second game, then made two saves and Gustavo Dezotti's kick was the decider.

"First, we must think about ourselves," Bilardo said of facing Italy. "We must get ourselves fit. We must get Diego fit. I don't know how he goes out on one leg and plays."

Maradona has had a sore ankle for more than a week. Yugoslavain played with 10 men for 88 minutes after Ref. Sabanadzovic received two yellow cards.

# Felder adds to home run lead as Detroit upends Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 6th home run and Tony Phillips had a three-run shot as the Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City 5-3 Saturday night and snapped an 11-game losing streak in Royals Stadium.

Felder, without an RBI in nine games in a home run in 11, hit a 4-0 pitch from Storm Davis over the left-field fence to give Detroit a 5-0 lead in the fifth. The Tigers had not won in Royals Stadium since Aug. 2, 1988.

Detroit starter Dan Petry failed to last five innings despite the 5-0 lead. Ed Nunez (2-0) relieved following. Danny Tartabull's two-run double in the fifth. Davis (2-6) yielded all five Detroit runs and seven hits in five innings.

Nunez pitched three hitless innings and Mike Henneman worked the ninth for his 17th save.

Scott Lusader walked leading-off in the Tigers' second and went to third on a one-out double by Mike Heath. After Lou Whitaker struck out, Phillips hit his fifth home run of the season and second in two games, clearing the right-field fence by inches.

Alan Trammell, who had three hits, singled ahead of Fielder's home run.

White opened the Royals' fifth with his 400th career double and 1,977th hit, tying Alvin Oatis for second place on the Kansas City all-time hit list.

Kevin Seitzer singled and Bill Pecota walked, leading the bases for George Brett, whose grounder scored White.

Tartabull then chased Petry with his two-run double. Nunez took over and walked Bo Jackson but escaped further trouble when Jim Eisenreich grounded into a forecourt and Gerald Perry struck out.

**American League**

... games by a shortstop as the Baltimore Orioles shut out the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Saturday night at the Metrodome.

Milacki (4-4) struck out four and walked two in pitching his first complete game of the season and winning for the first time since June 3.

Minnesota's Scott Erickson (1-1), pitching his second game since being called up from Class AA Orlando on June 21, gave up only five hits in 7 1/3 innings, but walked six, hit a batter and was charged with five runs, three earned.

Ripken tied the AL record of 72 errorless games by a shortstop set by Detroit's Ed Brinkman from May 21-Aug. 4, 1972. The Orioles' iron man, who played in his 1,325th consecutive game, last made an error on April 13 in Detroit.

Erickson hit Billy Ripken with a pitch and walked Mike Devereaux to start the Baltimore threat. After a groundout, Ripken scored on a grounder by Tim Lulett and Devereaux came home on a single by Mickey Fletton.

With the bases loaded on one-out singles by Steve Sax, Don Mattingly and Hall, Matt Nokes flied to shallow right for the second out. But Jesse Barfield singled for two runs and Leyritz and rookie Kevin Mans followed with RBI singles.

**Indians 4, Angels 1**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Candiotti won his fourth straight decision and Doug Jones pitched two scoreless innings for his 100th career save as the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 4-1 Saturday night.

Jones, who has 22 saves in 27 opportunities, had blown his previous three tries for No. 100. He gave up two hits.

Candiotti (9-3), who is 4-0 over his last five starts, gave up an unearned run and six hits in seven innings. Chris James provided most of Candiotti's support with a pair of RBI singles.

Loser Kirk McCaskill (6-4) saw his three-game winning streak end. He allowed three runs, two earned, and six hits in six innings.

James has raised his average from .113 on May 6 to .283, going 58-for-173 during that span.

Both pitchers were hurt by walks and sloppy defense.

Cleveland scored a run in the second on Cory Snyder's RBI single after Candy Maloney singled and Brook Jacoby walked.

Henderson, Walt Weiss and Mike Gallego had two-run doubles as the Athletics sent 10 batters to the plate to chase Stieb and take a 6-0 lead in the second. Fred McGriff reached Welch in the sixth for his 16th home run. Pat Borders hit his 10th homer and Tony Fernandez chased Welch with a run-scoring double in the seventh.

**Rangers 6, Red Sox 5**

BOSTON (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro had a career-best five of 17 Texas hits, and the Rangers rallied for three runs in the ninth inning against Boston reliever Jeff Reardon.

Ruben Sierra had three hits and Harold Baines a solo homer as the Rangers extended their winning streak to four games.

Reardon (3-2), pitching for the fifth time since Monday, got out of an eighth-inning jam but managed to retire only the first batter in the ninth. Julio Franco started the rally with a single and gave way to pinch-runner Bobby Witt.

Cecil Espy singled, sending Witt to third, and stole second. Witt hit a 0-2 pitch over the right-center wall for a 3-0 lead.

Palmeiro 5-for-5, grounded a single to right, sending Huson to third. Sierra was walked intentionally, but Huson scored the go-ahead run as Pete Incaviglia forced Sierra to first and beat the relay throw to first with a head-first slide.

Mike Jefferson (2-3) allowed nine hits in eight innings and got out of an early surviving a five-run Boston second.



Boston shortstop Luis Rivera tags out Texas' Jack Daugherty.

**Yankees 10, White Sox 7**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox season-high eight-game winning streak ended Saturday night when rookie Jim Leyritz drove in four runs with his first two major league homers and the Detroit and New York Yankees held on for a 10-7 victory.

The loss knocked the surprising White Sox out of first place in the American League West, one game behind the Oakland Athletics.

Roberto Kelly also homered and Mel Hall, who drove in a run in the second inning, had three singles in the Yankees' season-high 16-hit attack.

The Yankees, who had only five hits in losing to the White Sox 1-0 Friday night, scored four runs on six singles in the first inning off Melido Perez (6-7).

**Athletics 9, Blue Jays 4**

TORONTO (AP) — Bob Welch became the first 13-game winner in the major leagues and Dave Henderson hit a pair of two-run doubles as the Oakland Athletics beat Toronto 9-4 Saturday, handing the Blue Jays their sixth straight loss.

Welch, following teammate Dave Stewart's no-hitter against the Blue Jays on Friday night, allowed four runs on nine hits to win a career-best 10th straight, decision. Welch (13-2) had five strikeouts and one walk.

Dave Stieb (10-3) lasted only 1 1/2

innings, making a quick exit for the second straight start. He allowed six runs on four hits, walked three and struck out two.

Stieb did not retire any of seven batters in his last-outing, a no-decision against Boston. His ERA prior to facing the Red Sox was a league-leading 2.26. It wound up Saturday at 3.35.

Henderson, Walt Weiss and Mike Gallego had two-run doubles as the Athletics sent 10 batters to the plate to chase Stieb and take a 6-0 lead in the second. Fred McGriff reached Welch in the sixth for his 16th home run. Pat Borders hit his 10th homer and Tony Fernandez chased Welch with a run-scoring double in the seventh.

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Mike Jefferson (2-3) allowed nine hits in eight innings and got out of an early surviving a five-run Boston second.

## Reds end Mets' winning streak with 7-4 victory in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati ended the Mets' 11-game winning streak as pinch-hitter Joe Oliver broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run double to help the Reds beat New York 7-4 Saturday.

Joe Mauer (21-8 in June, were trying to set a club record for consecutive victories. New York also won 11 straight in 1969, '72 and '86. Also ending was Darryl Strawberry's career-high 18-game hitting streak.

Jeff Musselman (0-2) replaced David Cone with the Mets-losing game after a long slump, then walked Paul O'Neill leading off. Pinch-hitter Billy Hatcher forced O'Neill at second and advanced to third on Luis Quinones' pinch single to right field. Ron Oester tied the game with an infield single to second and after Wally Whitburn's sacrifice, Oliver doubled to put the Reds ahead.

**National League**

The Reds, who have come from behind this season for 23 of their 46 victories, added a run in the ninth on Eric Davis' 11th homer. Norm Charlton (6-1) pitched 1-1/3 innings for the victory and former Met Randy Myers finished for his 15th save.

Trailing 1-0, the Mets got to Jack Armstrong for four runs on four hits in the second before a sellout crowd of 49,128. Howard Johnson hit a two-run homer to extend his hitting streak to nine games.

**Pirates 4, Giants 3**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Bonilla ended a long slump, then hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as Pittsburgh rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat San Francisco.

After Andy Van Slyke led off with a single, Bonilla hit a 1-0 pitch from reliever Mark Thompson (1-2) well beyond the 165-foot sign in left field for an opposite-field homer, his 17th. Bonilla had ended an 0-for-28 slump with a single in the sixth.

The Pirates cut the Giants' lead to 3-2 in seventh when Wally Backman's two-out double off John Burkett scored the first run in left field. San Francisco had taken a 3-1 lead in the sixth on a two-out, two-run double by Rick Leach off Rick Reed.

Bob Kipper (2-1) pitched 1-2-3 scoreless innings in relief to earn the victory as the Pirates won for the second time in eight road games.

League home run and the Houston Astros snapped a 13-game road losing streak in Philadelphia with a 8-3 victory over the Phillies on Saturday night.

Mike Scott (6-7) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings as the Astros won their first road game of the month. Juan Agosto pitched three innings for his first save.

Franklin Stubbs went 4-for-5 for the Phillies, boosting his average to .372.

Franklin Stubbs hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer in the seventh to help the Astros pull away as Ron Jones hurt his left knee, chasing the sinking liner to right field.

The ball bounced past him, he couldn't get up and Stubbs circled the bases.

Back-to-back, two-out doubles in the second inning, by Craig Biggio and Eric Anthony gave Houston its

first run. Then Gedman, who was acquired from Boston on June 7, hit an 0-2 pitch over the right-center wall for a 3-0 lead.

Leadoff singles in the third by Eric Yelding and Rafael Ramirez chased starter Marvin Freeman (0-2). Yelding, who had taken third on the hit-and-run play, scored on Ken Caminiti's sacrifice fly off Terry Mulholland for a 4-0 lead.

**Braves 7, Expos 6**

MONTREAL (AP) — Dale Murphy snapped a 1-for-35 slump with a three-run homer to highlight Atlanta's five-run third-inning as the Braves beat the Montreal Expos 7-6 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Expos, who fell 2 1/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Charlie Leibrandt (3-1) allowed five runs and 10 hits in 6 1/3 innings for the victory.

The Expos scored a run in the bottom of the ninth on Tim Wallach's RBI double off Joe Boever. Joe Hesketh, the fifth Braves pitcher, relieved with one out in the ninth and struck out two batters for his fifth save.

Trailing 3-0, the Braves tied the score against Mark Gardner (4-4) when Jeff Treadway doubled, David Justice walked and Murphy hit his 11th homer.

After two-out singles by Jeff Blauser and Andres Thomas, Leibrandt and Oddie McDowell each delivered RBI singles to give the Braves a 5-3 lead.

Lionie Smith led off the Atlanta fourth with a home run off reliever Drew Hall to give the Braves a three-run lead.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### N.L. standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	43	30	.589	0
Pittsburgh	41	32	.561	1 1/2
Atlanta	40	34	.538	2 1/2
Philadelphia	37	37	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	32	44	.421	12 1/2
St. Louis	30	48	.385	15 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	46	25	.650	0
San Francisco	38	33	.534	8 1/2
Los Angeles	35	37	.486	11 1/2
San Diego	32	40	.444	14 1/2
Atlanta	30	42	.417	16 1/2

SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	41	29	.586	0
St. Louis	38	32	.543	3 1/2
Philadelphia	37	33	.527	4 1/2
Montreal	35	35	.500	6 1/2
San Diego	32	40	.444	9 1/2
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#### Box scores

**BOVES 1, EXPOS 8**

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit a three-run homer to lead the Braves to an 8-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Murphy (3-2) pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing one run on four hits and striking out five. He earned the win on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Blauser in the eighth.

Tom Seaver (10-10) pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing seven runs on 11 hits and striking out eight. He took the loss.

Other Braves: Steve Carlton (1-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings, allowing one run on two hits and striking out one. Jeff Blauser (1-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings, allowing one run on two hits and striking out one. Randy Myers (1-0) pitched 1 1/3 innings, allowing one run on two hits and striking out one.

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**Baseball**

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# Tour newcomers tied for the lead in Hartford Open

The Boston Globe

**CROMWELL, Conn.** — They shared these anxious moments on the afternoon of Dec. 4, 1989, two struggling aspirants at the crucible known as the PGA Tour Qualifying School. There is no longer day in a golfer's career that the sixth and final day of this tournament with a final hole at the 50th and final spot, permitting Fabel and eight others to secure their cards.

Nolan Henke said he was struggling to make the cut at The Woodlands. He struggled in with a final round of 74. "I was borderline on the whole line," he said Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Greater Hartford Open at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut. He finished 45th and got his card.

"I was watching the scoreboard at the end to make sure," he said. "That was for a year."

Three top survivors of golf's most grueling test found themselves tied for the lead at the end of the third round of the GHO with minus-11 totals of 199. Henke, who's new in a new position in two years on the PGA Tour, birdied the

final four holes for a 67. Fabel holed out a wedge on the 16th out of a downhill lie in the rough to set up a 67.

"It was exactly the same shot (as he made at The Woodlands)," said Fabel. "I had to hit the ball pretty hard to get it up in the air, and I didn't want to go in the lake. It was a great shot. It was what we call a lob shot. I had it up with a sand wedge and popped it up in the air. It's supposed to do what it did. For once, or for twice."

This implausible pair ended atop what had been a jumbled leaderboard throughout a breezy afternoon. There were seven players tied at minus 10 at one point in the early stages, and as many as five tied in the closing stretch, but only 1989 runner-up Wayne Levi managed to get to minus 11. "I still can't believe," said Brian Clair of Westport, "someone hasn't taken this and gone to 14, 15 or 16 under."

There are 15 within five shots of the lead entering Sunday's final round on the last day of the TPC course. Work has begun on a new routing, and it will close down Monday to build a new course for next year's GHO on what will be known as TPC River Highlands, with new holes overlooking the Connecticut River.

John Cook (67), Chris Perry (68) and Levi (67), who has won two of the three major tournaments on the PGA Tour, trail by one.

# Fleming helps Buhl take 2 from Twin

The Times-News

**BUHL.** — Tim Fleming drove in the winning runs in both games Saturday afternoon when the Buhl Legion team dropped Twin Falls 3-2 and 5-4.

Fleming was the first game when his double sent Matt Ramsey, on with an error, in the fifth inning. That was enough for winning pitcher Chad Schaboi who limited the young Cowboys to three hits.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls turned an early 2-0 deficit into a 4-2 advantage but couldn't stem Buhl in

the bottom of the fifth.

Marcos Cruse started the winning three-run rally with a double and Brian Walker followed with a single. Cruse scored when Matt Pember collected a single and Fleming then crunched another two-bagger that set in the final rays.

Buhl advances to 12-8 overall and 5-2 in the league.

**Twin Falls** 0-10 000-1-2-3  
000-210-9-9-9  
\*Hartford and Ramsey, Schaboi and Walker.  
**Twin Falls** 000-5-5 031-00-4-3-0  
\*Buhl  
\*Summersfield and Scholack, Brown (5), Ramsey and Dennis.

# Few quality European imports on NBA's horizon

The Dallas Morning News

They packed their passports and jump shots and made their way to the NBA in record numbers last season.

This year, they may not come at all.

The league welcomed players from Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union last season. Five of them made NBA rosters. A sixth, Yugo Kukoec, considered by many to be the best of the Europeans, went to Chicago with the 29th pick. Italy's Stefano Rusconi was drafted by San Antonio. A sixth, Yugo Kukoec, considered by many to be the best of the Europeans, went to Chicago with the 29th pick. Italy's Stefano Rusconi was drafted by San Antonio.

The foreign invasion had begun. Suddenly, clubs that never drafted anyone east of Maine were asked to keep an eye on Bulgaria and the rest of Eastern Europe.

What those scouts found is that athletes with the high-flying talent to play in the NBA are rare.

"Last year was the influx," said Rick Sund, the Dallas Mavericks vice president of basketball operations. "The best in Europe are already over here. Now, I think it will slow down, and you will get one or two players a year."

Two foreign players were taken in the second round of Wednesday's draft. Yugoslavian Tom Kukoo, considered by many to be the best of the Europeans, went to Chicago with the 29th pick. Italy's Stefano Rusconi was drafted by San Antonio. A sixth, Yugo Kukoec, considered by many to be the best of the Europeans, went to Chicago with the 29th pick. Italy's Stefano Rusconi was drafted by San Antonio.

for at least another year. Many scouts are beginning to wonder if he's the next Arvidas Sabonis — a player with the talent to play in the NBA but not the desire. Kukoec has reportedly told Radja, his Jugoplastika teammate, that he doesn't know if he wants to play in the United States.

Rusconi, meanwhile, turns 22 in October and is tied to his team for at least three more years. That leaves Radja, who must clear another legal hurdle or two, as the only European player with a chance to make the jump to the NBA this season.

Most successful invasions require a few more people.

"I think it was fashionable," New York general manager Al Bianchi said of last year's international rush. "The NBA has a mentality with foreign players that, 'Hey, we got a guy for nothing. We didn't trade for him (in some cases) or trade for him, so it didn't cost us anything.' That's what teams like. What the hell. Take the gamble."

"It was a fad. I think eventually more players will come from over there. In the next five to 10 years, there will be some good kids. But I still don't think they're as good as our players."

The majority of the 6,000 fans at HomeFair Arena boomed when San Antonio took center Dwayne Schintzius with the 24th pick of the first round of Wednesday's draft. One of the those who didn't join

# Johnston, winless as a pro, on top in du Maurier Classic



Cathy Johnston made her only bogey Saturday when she missed a putt on the 17th hole.

**KITCHENER, Ontario (AP)** — Cathy Johnston leads after three rounds of the du Maurier Classic. Patty Sheehan knows what that's like.

"Golf demons play havoc with your mind on Saturday nights," said Sheehan, four strokes behind Johnston, who has never led an LPGA tournament and particularly not one of the four majors.

"I know exactly how she's going to feel. It's not the most comfortable feeling, but it's far better than being (four) behind."

Johnston fired her second straight 3-under-par 70 for a 14-under-205 total to lead. Sheehan and Patty Rizzo, tied at 209. Sheehan shot a 70 on Saturday and Rizzo a 73.

"I always thought I would never be able to hold up under the pressure," said Johnston, winless in

five years on the pro tour.

"But I'm swinging well and playing well."

Johnston planned to relax on the 17th hole after the un-dulating, 6,415-yard Westmount Golf and Country Club. But \$90,000 first prize and the prestige of a major victory are enough to make anyone jittery.

Rizzo, however, said Johnston will have to falter before anyone else think of winning. And Johnston has stayed solid after an opening-round 65, which tied the competitive course record.

"Cathy's playing really good," Rizzo said. "I'm just going to give it my best shot."

"She is playing the lights out," Sheehan said.

nior champion caught fire on the back nine with four birdies and a bogey to break away from Rizzo, who had shared the lead from the third hole.

Liselotte Neumann of Sweden also shot 70 and was alone in fourth at 9-under 210.

Beth Daniel, Missie McGeorge and Silvia Bertocci were each at 8-under 211.

McGeorge shot the day's low round, 67. Bertocci had a 69 and Daniel 71.

Betsy King, winner of the Nabisco Dinah Shore event, the first of the tour's majors, was tied with Pat Bradley and Jody Anschutz at 7-under 212. King shot 71. Anschutz and Bradley each had 70.

# Bosco back at BYU to help coach

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Former Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco has been appointed a full-time offensive assistant coach for the Cougars.

The appointment was announced Saturday by BYU Athletic Director Glen Tackett, who said the school was "delighted" to have Bosco coaching on a full-time basis.

The hiring fills a vacancy on the BYU staff created when 19-year coach Mel Olson transferred to an academic counseling and teaching slot.

Bosco, of Roseville, Calif., started at quarterback during the 1984 season when BYU won the national championship, finished with a 13-0 record and led the nation in passing. In 1985 he finished second in NCAA total offense and was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1984 and 1985.

Bosco was drafted by the Green Bay Packers, but had his pro career cut short by an arm injury. He set 10 NCAA records while playing for BYU. He won the Dale Rex Award in 1985, finished third in the Davey O'Brien Trophy voting and was a second-team All-American.

# Wimbledon

Continued from D-1

ibility in the 15th game. A lapse by Mansdorf contributed to his downfall, but it was also Edberg's ability to focus on key points that made the difference.

Mansdorf went ahead 40-30 on an ace, then fell back to deuce on a double-fault. He grabbed the advantage once more on a cross-court backhand volley that caught Edberg off-balance and sent him sprawling to his knees.

Edberg rose as if in pain, shaking his right wrist, which he had used to break his fall. But, as champions so often do, he focused on the job before him and sent a backhand return rocketing into the corner to put the game at deuce again.

Edberg then shot a forehand cross-court that Mansdorf could not lunge at instinctually and slap into the net. Edberg, smiling the kill, pumped his fist in the air. He hammered back Mansdorf's next serve, and Mansdorf fell finally with a weak volley into the net.

"All that remained was for Edberg to hold serve.

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# Kings knew what they were doing in recent NBA draft

Knight-Ridder News Service

The plot that led to the Sacramento Kings' win in the NBA draft was hatched shortly after the struggling team lured coach Dick Motta out of retirement last season.

"Believe it or not, we actually had a strategy," Kings general manager Jerry Reynolds said Friday. "A lot of people don't believe that."

The Kings were determined to find a way to get a lot of players for a few, and as the result of a flurry of pre-draft moves, they wound up acquiring six players while giving up only two — Rodney McCray and Pervis Ellison, the first player chosen in last year's draft.

Among the players acquired were two

Philadelphia products — La Salle all-American Lionel Simmons and Temple center Duane Caswell. At the core of the Kings' plan was Simmons, the young man Reynolds and Motta believe can be the cornerstone of a talented team.

"Simmons was the key to our draft," Reynolds said. "We made our minds up with the McCray trade. We feel like (Simmons) can be a starter right away."

Not only do the Kings expect Simmons to start in McCray's old spot at small forward — they made all their daring moves based on that assumption — they expect him to be a marquee player.

"He can come be a star here if he wants to," Reynolds said. "He certainly has our permission."

The Kings wound up with four first-round picks in Wednesday's draft, which was nervy on their part, considering that they haven't fared well in the draft. Of their six first-round picks from 1984 through 1989, only one — former Villanova star Harold Pressley — is still on their roster.

"A couple of months ago," Motta said, "when I walked off the court (at the end of the season), I wasn't very proud, mainly because we didn't compete in a manner that was NBA standard. I feel absolutely rejuvenated. This is the best draft that I have been involved in. This will prove to be one hell of a draft and, God, we needed it."

Motta, who prefers developing young players to coaching veterans, and Reynolds devised a plan to use the draft to broaden the

Kings' talent base with youth.

Banking on having Simmons to replace McCray, the Kings on Monday initiated a three-way trade that also involved the Utah Jazz and the Washington Bullets.

"We'd been trying to get Eric Leckner from Utah but hadn't had any luck," Reynolds said. "I figured I'd try to get at him through Washington."

Ellison went to the Bullets, and the Kings' second-round pick in Wednesday's draft — the Jazz sent Bobby Hansen, a guard; Leckner, a forward and center, and their first-round choice (23rd overall) and second-round selection (49th) to Sacramento.

Washington gave Utah guard Jeff Malone and a 1991 second-round choice.

"The three-way deal came together pretty much on Saturday (June 23)," Reynolds said. "The hard one was Dallas. We'd been working with Dallas for a couple of months."

The Kings had offered the Mavericks deals involving a variety of players, and things finally clicked a day before the draft. McCray and the Kings' second-round picks in 1990 and 1991 went to the Mavs for center Bill Wennington and the 14th and 18th choices in Wednesday's draft.

Along with Simmons, who was the seventh player taken, the Kings drafted guard Travis Mays of Texas (14th), Caswell (18th), and forward Anthony Bonner of St. Louis (23rd). That was in the first round.

## Valenzuela's no-hitter simply another step in his comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two years ago, Fernando Valenzuela's career seemed to be over. Obviously, it wasn't.

The man who created Fernando-mania in 1981 had turned into a struggling left-hander with a bad shoulder by 1988. But on Friday night, he continued his comeback by pitching his first career no-hitter in the Dodgers' 6-0 victory over St. Louis.



AP Wirephoto

Valenzuela meets the press after Friday's victory over St. Louis.

"I think every pitcher is looking for this game," said Valenzuela, who was the NL Rookie of the Year and Cy Young Award winner in 1981.

"Many people were thinking that my career was over when I hurt my arm in '88, so I was working hard to keep throwing the ball," Valenzuela said. "This game paid off for all the hard work the last two years, to come back and try to help my team. I think tonight is the biggest game for me."

It was the 19th no-hitter in Dodgers history and their first since 1960, when Jerry Reuss beat the San Francisco Giants 8-0.

Vince Colman struck out leading off the ninth and Willie McCee followed with a walk. Pedro Guerrero then hit a shot back through the box, which Valenzuela deflected with his bare second, tagged the bag and threw to first for a game-ending double play.

"He's a power hitter and he hit it hard," Valenzuela said of Guerrero. "I thought I might stop it. If not, it might have gone through. It hit my glove, maybe Juan would have gotten to the ball."

Guerrero, a former teammate of Valenzuela, had mixed emotions about the final play.

"I mean, we're friends and we've been friends for a long time, but I was up there trying to get a hit — not only a hit, but a home run," Guerrero said.

"The pitch was a fastball up and I hit it good up the middle, but he got a piece of it. If he didn't slow it down, I believe it would have gone through."

Valenzuela (6-6) hadn't gone nine innings in his last 10 starts, and hadn't beaten the Cardinals in more than two years. Over that time, he'd been on and off the disabled list.

His problems started June 25, 1988, when he had his shortest career start, lasting just two-thirds of an inning against the Reds. He went 0-3 in July and was put on the disabled list for his first time with a stretched anterior capsule.

But Valenzuela showed no signs of injury Friday night against the Cardinals, striking out seven and walking three.

"He did not pitch well his last outing, but that shows how he can respond and come back," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said.

"He's never going to throw like he did in '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, in those years, but he knows how to pitch. He knows where the ball should go, and he hit the spots real well."

The no-hitter came just a few hours after Oakland's Dave Stewart no-hit Toronto 5-0. It was the first time this century that two pitchers had complete-game no-hitters on the same night, and the first time twin no-hitters were thrown on the same night in different leagues.

## Top prospect arrested for selling crack

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Luteif Travis, one of the nation's most sought-after college football recruits earlier this year, has been jailed on charges of selling crack cocaine to an undercover officer, authorities said.

The 6-4, 225-pound linebacker, rated among the top 25 prospects across the nation by recruiting services, signed a letter of intent with the University of Florida in February, but failed to meet entrance requirements. He then was signed by Pearl River Community College in Poplarville, Miss.

Travis, 19, was arrested Friday at his home at Pensacola Village, a low-income housing project, and charged with possession of crack with intent to deliver, and the sale and delivery of the drug, said Escambia County Sheriff's Sgt. Doyle Thomas.

The former Pine Forest High School star allegedly sold three rocks of crack worth \$100 to an undercover officer June 14 at Pensacola Village, Thomas said.

"I just got caught up in the wrong thing at the wrong time," Travis said Friday from the Escambia County Jail where he remained Saturday in lieu of a \$10,000 bond. "You run around every day with no money. Then you see somebody with money, you say to yourself, it just ain't adding up. You just try."


Travis said he plans to go before a judge and admit he made a mistake. "I'm just praying he'll give me a chance to prove that I'm not a bad guy," Travis said.

He sold crack for about 10 weeks, but never used the drug, Travis said. Travis claimed he did it to help his unemployed mother pay bills.

"When your mom's not working and you're not getting that much income in the house, it's tough," Travis said. "Only the strong survive in the projects."

Travis helped lead Pine Forest to two consecutive Class 5-A state high school football championships in 1987 and 1988.

Pine Forest coach Jerry Pollard announced June 7 that Travis, who failed to graduate from high school, would attend Pearl River because he didn't meet NCAA requirements.




It brings out the best in all of us.

## UNITED WAY BARBECUE

Join the celebration of our state and nation July 4th

Between 6-8 p.m. the United Way will be hosting a Hot Dog and Hamburger Barbecue on the CSI Campus prior to the City Band Concert and the Fireworks Display. All proceeds benefit the United Way of Magic Valley.



### Meet us by the CSI Flag Pole


Serving charcoal grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, potato chips and soft drink for \$2.50 per serving.

- FREE Centennial Cake and Ice Cream
- FREE RC Cola Centennial Activity Books
- FREE CSI 25th Anniversary Balloons
- Twin Falls Historical Society's Display of Centennial Period Clothing
- Sawtooth Country Cloggers at 7:30

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## Celebrating a New Decade, a New Century and a New Look!

New

The Times-News





# Farm/Business

## Picketts continue 108 years of ranching

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Nobody knows exactly how big the 108-year-old Pickett Ranch is - not even Floyd Pickett.

"I never did try to figure it out, because I didn't want to have to lie to people when they asked me," says Pickett with a grin as he and his son Don bounce along a South Hills road in their pickup.

The ranch, which began as a 160-acre homestead near Oakley in 1882, now covers parts of two states.



Don Pickett lives on the original plot, settled by Moroni Pickett; the ranch has been designated a Century Farm by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Food Producers.

The ranch office sits where Moroni Pickett built his log cabin.

Floyd Pickett, 75, remembers the tales he once heard of hardships endured by his Mormon forebears.

Diseases claimed infant lives and food was often scarce.

"I don't know how they survived, to tell you the truth," he said. "Many of the years when they first came out, they depended on game to survive, including jack rabbits."

Moroni Pickett came over the mountains from Grantsville, Utah, in 1881 with a group of Mormon men sent to colonize Goose Creek. A year later, he returned to Utah to bring his wife to the community called Marian that he and the other settlers had founded.

"They settled in small communities because it was so difficult for them to hitch up the horses and go for supplies," Floyd Pickett said.

Irrigation water came directly from Goose Creek and livestock grazed open range. Today, water for the ranch's 2,900 acres-of-crop land comes from the Oakley Reservoir and from deep wells. The Picketts' 3,000 sheep and more than 400 Angus cows graze on about 145,000 acres of public and private land in Idaho and Utah.

Much has changed since 1882, but some things haven't.

As the Picketts' pickup crawls along the edge of a steep mountain road, two border collies suddenly bound into view.

"Yep, Hank's here. You can always tell," said Floyd Pickett.

Around the corner, sheep herder Hank Wickel sits astraddle his horse, awaiting the arrival of his camp wagon, which is hitched to the pickup.

In a monologue peppered with salty phrases, Wickel recounts his morning of chasing sheep through the treacherous Third Fork Canyon.

The three men - father, son and Wickel - unhitch the wagon and unload Wickel's supplies, including fuel for the wagon's wood stove. They ask Wickel, 65, how he is doing. He orders some groceries and the Picketts leave him.

Visiting the sheep camps and moving them is Don's job. He is a great-grandson of Moroni and at 35 is both a sheepman and a member of the Idaho State Bar Association.

The Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. incorporated in 1955, shortly after the family bought out McMurray Land and Livestock



Don and Floyd Pickett carry on a 108-year-old ranching tradition in Oakley and in the South Hills.

## Business beat

### Holstein Association plans youth field day

RUPERT - The Idaho State Holstein Association is sponsoring a youth field day July 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Kent Van Tassel home in Rupert.

Charley Mickelson of Smithfield, Utah, will give a demonstration on fitting and showing animals. A judging contest will be held as well as a silent auction.

Lunch and soft drinks will be provided. More information is available from 862-3317.

### Aquaculture Association announces new directors

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Aquaculture Association has elected a board of directors.

Don Campbell of Fish Breeders of Idaho, J. David Erickson of Bule Lakes Trout Co., Earl Hardy of Idaho Trout Processors, George Kimball of Black Canyon Trout Farm, Mark Luper of Tunnel Creek, Inc., and Tim O'Keefe of Ranggen, Inc. were all elected.

### Universal Foods declares dividend on common stocks

TWIN FALLS - The board of directors of Universal Foods Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend on its common stock of 17 cents per share, payable August 9 to shareholders of record July 19.

Universal Foods owns and operates Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

### Junior Hereford association honors members from past

RUPERT - With the state of Idaho celebrating 100 years of statehood, the Idaho Junior Hereford Association focused on its history and honored several supporters in its two-day Centennial Classic Field Day and Show.

Honor for hosting the first IJHA field day in 1962 was Curtis Hereford Ranch of Burley. Past IJHA member Bud Tracy of Malta was recognized for representing Idaho at the first American Junior Hereford Association convention in Kansas City in 1965.

A judging contest of four cattle classes commanded the attention of youth and adults. Among junior division high individuals was Kathryn Marchant of Oakley second place.

High-scoring 4-H team members included Marcus Pettinger of Twin Falls. The first-place adult division winner was Ron Shurtz of Rupert.

Idaho Hereford Princess honors went to Jani Brackett, 16 of Rogerson.

### Winter wheat forecasts up 15 percent from 1989 crop

Idaho's 1990 winter wheat production is forecast at 65.25 million bushels, 15 percent higher than last year's crop, according to the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service.

The yield is estimated at 75 bushels per acre, up 3 bushels from the May estimate and 5 bushels from the 1989 harvest.

Across to be harvested, at 870,000 acres, represents a 7 percent increase from 1989. Acres planted, at 900,000 acres, increased by 20,000 acres from 1989. Growing conditions remain favorable with overall condition of the crop reported good to excellent.

U.S. winter wheat production is forecast at 2.09 billion bushels, unchanged from last May's prediction, but up 44 percent from 1989. Yield is expected to average 41.2 bushels per acre, up 10 bushels from last month's estimate.

Twin Falls Chamber plans ag tour

### Chamber annual agriculture tour slated for July 24

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will host its annual agriculture tour July 24.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the College of Southern Idaho and travel to Richfield for a tour of the Ward's Cheese plant. Then the bus will go to Gooding for a Buffalo Feedlot Tour and Buffalo Barbecue.

The DeWitt Dairy near Wendell. The bus will return to CSI by 5 p.m.

Reservations are available at \$15 per person from the chamber office, 733-3974.

### Idaho Wheat Commission sets 1991 budget of \$899,139

BOISE - The Idaho Wheat Commission has approved a 1991 budget of \$899,139 - an 8.5 percent increase over the previous year's budget.

Funding for research increased 10 percent, market development increased 7 percent, economic research rose 13 percent, and grower services rose 28 percent.

## Farmers recover flooded farmland

The Associated Press

LAKE SHORE, Utah - Some of the farmland flooded several years ago by Utah Lake is only now being reclaimed, as farmers recover from what nature and government did to their land.

Utah County agriculture agent Dean Miner said farmers face a number of struggles as they attempt to reclaim that land, including weeds and soil fertility concerns.

"Some of the lands that were flooded have had their makeup dramatically changed. Some of the land could be too saline, while others may have been overgrown by weeds or have become too rocky."

Miner said studies compiled by him and the Utah State University Extension Service reveal that while some of the land has had its water table changed, most of the land should be reclaimable.

A few farmers, however, faced some additional governmental hurdles in reclaiming their land, including removal of a dike that was built to prevent Utah Lake flooding but also damaged irrigation systems and prevented water from

receding back into the lake.

More than 27,000 acres of crop and pasture land throughout Utah County was damaged by flooding of Utah Lake and its tributaries in 1983 and 1984. The lake level has returned this year to its pre-flood level, but only after 5,000 to 6,000 acres stayed under water for three to four years. Only now are some farmers beginning to recover their livelihoods.

Miner said the high runoff - which included flooding from the Spanish Fork River, Provo River and a number of smaller tributaries - caused \$2.5 million in crop damage and \$2.25 million in property damage.

Reed Christians, a Spanish Fork resident who owns 30 acres in Lake Shore, says that by the time the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built dikes, "the land was already flooded, and the dikes prevented some of the water from receding when the lake began to dry out."

Utah County Engineer Clyde Naylor said the dike was put in to prevent damage to residences, not to farmland, and the county did what it contracted to do.

## Small-scale farmers might profit from flower power

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Raising specialty flowers could mean the sweetest sort of success for small farmers who study markets and learn the tricks of the trade.

"It can be downright easy, too. 'Dried or fresh, certain specialty flowers can stimulate not only the eyes but also the sense of taste or smell, empowering new marketing enterprises for small-scale entrepreneurs," says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

The overall business of growing flowers and other horticulture crops is nothing to sneeze at. Last year's wholesale value was about \$2.4 billion, up 6 percent from 1988.

By comparison, corn was the most valuable crop at more than \$17 billion. But horticulture, as a group, exceeded the 1989 estimated value of many notable commodities, including sorghum, \$1.28 billion; oats, \$57.5 million; durum wheat, \$319 million; rice, \$1.1 billion; and sugar beets, \$2.39 billion.

Specialty flowers represent a portion of the total horticulture industry, rather like lambs or pigs being part of livestock production.

The possibilities of growing and selling specialty flowers are examined in a new

one-sheet report, part of a series by the department's Office for Small-Scale Agriculture.

Previous topics have included tree farming, sheep, goats, mushrooms, foliage plants, herbs, wildflowers, specialty vegetables and "exotic" livestock such as ostriches, llamas, alpacas, water buffalo and European fallow deer.

And now specialty flowers.

"Such flowers can be marketed fresh, dried, sugarcoated, in bulk, as singles, or by the pound, ounce, or sometimes gram," the report said. "This exciting market, although subject to whims of designers, chefs or fashion, continues to grow to meet demands."

Growers meet specific needs, including rare cut flowers, edible flowers for garnishes or salads, potpourri mixes, and medicinal plants.

But as in any specialty, flowers must meet consumer expectations reflected in production, packaging and presentation, the report said. Small-scale entrepreneurs also should become acquainted with members of local chefs' associations or state restaurant groups.

The report urged would-be specialty growers to read trade journals and other publications to learn more about techniques and demands.

## Rep. Arney set to take action against Farm Bill

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - To hear the farm community tell it, Rep. Dick Arney is the eccentric relative who shows up uninvited at the family picnic - knowing just enough of the family secrets to keep everyone on edge.

For the last few months, Arney, R-Texas, has been giving a noisy preview of how he intends to crash the farm community's biggest event of the year: the 1990 Farm Bill. When the five-year farm legislation hits the House floor next month, Arney vows to be there, exposing the family secrets.

"What are these secrets? To start with, Arney finds it scandalous that taxpayers provide farm subsidies even to wealthy farmers - although farm groups insist there are good reasons for doing so."

"In any subsidy scheme, you've got to separate the needy from the greedy," Arney says. "Now, nobody has any objection to helping the rural poor. But there's no justification for any subsidy to someone that has an adjusted gross income of \$100,000, or the capital assets to generate \$500,000 in sales."

And that's just the start. He doesn't like the government's farm program for sugar, or for peanuts, or for wool and mohair, or for honey, or for tobacco, or for milk. In fact, he doesn't think much of ANY government farm program - although he's realistic enough to know that Congress is in no mood to scrap the entire system.

So for months he's been sniping at the agriculture committees from the sidelines as they've been crafting the 1990 Farm Bill, warning that if they try to include some generous provision, he'd fight them on the House floor by offering re-

strictive amendments.

In July, he says he'll make good on those threats by trying to amend the complicated maze of farm subsidies.

"There's been no committee that's been more successful at producing big turf than agriculture," Arney, 49, said this spring. "And they've been successful by esterorizing their bills. They franchise government cartels and call them market orders. They call (crop subsidies) deficiency payments."

The fact of the matter is, most members will stay off the floor because most the language is so strange.

"It is our idea that we will try to blow the cover on the Farm Bill, and increase participation in the debate by those who represent taxpayers and consumers."

In many ways, Arney's views are never in short supply. Arney would be easy to dismiss, except for one thing: he's having an impact. He has assembled one of the oldest coalitions anywhere, lassoing together conservative free-marketters like himself, liberal Democrats like Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and assorted environmentalists.

In years past, farm-state lawmakers have usually won these urban-rural squabbles by touting American agriculture as the world's greatest bargain, noting that Americans enjoy the cheapest, safest and most abundant food supply on the planet. Spending on farm programs constitutes less than 1 percent of the federal budget.

the House and Senate agriculture committees voted a five-year freeze.

"In some respects we thought we would be in stronger political position to withstand attacks by him," Glickman said. "Although Arney's campaigning was far from the only factor determining subsidy rates, it did contribute to 'sort of a generic feeling that we should not send a budget-buster to the floor,'" Glickman said.

The committee strategy apparently worked, too. Arney still loathes the idea of Congress setting a target price for crops, but said in an interview this week, "We don't have any immediate plans to address target prices. I'm not happy about that, but in terms of legislative ability, they can't do themselves a piece of pie that they can make the rest of us swallow. You have to acknowledge that they made the case sellable."

Although Dick Arney represents the suburbs of Fort Worth, he was born and raised in the small farming community of Cando, N.D. His father was the local grain dealer - not like Cargill, the Minneapolis giant.

In three terms in Congress, Arney's greatest success was getting unneeded military bases shut down. He portrays himself as a fervent free-market advocate and genuine conservative. The latter label makes his critics scoff.

"The problem that people in the farm community have is that he is chairman of the caucus on building the B-2 bomber," said Leuter Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association, which has received some of Arney's barbs. "Here's a guy who's sup-

Please see ARMEY/D6

# Japanese cool to accord that calls for structural changes

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**

**TOKYO** — As the Japanese see it, the just-concluded talks with the United States on removing structural trade barriers in each country's market may well be remembered as the negotiation nobody won, a variation on a good news-bad news joke.

Most Japanese agree that the talks, known as the Structural Impediments Initiative, did indeed provide something for everyone — but probably not enough to achieve the stated goal of reducing the massive annual trade imbalance between the United States and Japan. What's more, the Japanese fear, Tokyo is likely to be hurt more than Washington in the long run.



**Toshiki Kashiwa**  
Spoke on U.S.-Japan trade

Although Japanese government, political and business leaders praised the arrangement somewhat, there was wide agreement that the SII discussions from the start appeared to be one-sided and amounted to interference by Washington in Japan's domestic affairs.

Yoshiro Sato, chairman of the Federation of Economic Organizations, or Keidanren, told reporters that his colleagues appreciate the success of the negotiations "since it is expected to help cement the ties between Japan and the U.S."

However, other prominent businessmen here voiced concern over the inflationary impact of the huge public works spending program to which their government has committed itself.

"The betting in the business com-

removed," the president said in a statement issued by the White House. "Removing structural barriers is a two-way street. As Japan tackles its structural problems, so must the United States."

Early reaction from the U.S. business community and Capitol Hill was muted, as lawmakers and officials in the private sector sought more details on the plan.

But one Senate aide said it was doubtful that the final report would allay the widespread congressional skepticism on the SII process.

Referring to Japanese commitments to increase public sector investment, he said, "Whether you get X percent of investment or X plus 1 percent of investment is not going to make that much difference if you think the whole idea is a little screwy."

The bottom line for Congress is likely to be the impact of SII on the huge U.S. trade deficit with Japan. Should the Japanese surplus continue to grow this year — and early indications are that it may — few lawmakers will be singing the praises of the structural talks.

Business reaction was more charitable. Many in the private sector are dubious of Japan's willingness to implement the provisions of the accord as spelled out in the interim report.

For that reason, they had pressed the Bush administration to come back to the negotiations with a follow-up mechanism for ensuring compliance.

The two countries' agreement in Tokyo to produce an annual progress report on implementing the reforms was greeted warmly.

"Whether that is enough or not we don't know," said R.K. Morris, director for international trade at the National Association of Manufacturers. "But the fact that they have institutionalized SII through this follow-up is wonderful ... Now we have something we can build on."

In Japan, the plan for Tokyo to spend almost \$2.8 billion on public works over the next decade drew protest that the compromise could trigger an outbreak of serious inflation.

Such spending could not only ignite inflation but also force the government to increase its borrowings to such an extent as to undermine the nation's fiscal foundations, warned Masaru Sakomizu, vice chairman of the Japan Association of Corporate Executives, or Doyukai.

Ei Suzuki, president of the Japan Federation of Employers' Associations, said he worries that spending so much on public works might deprive the Japanese government of flexibility in budgetary engineering. Such spending might also heat up the economy further and threaten price stability, he said.

Not surprisingly, such fears were largely dismissed by executives of Japan's construction and steel companies, which stand to gain the most from the boost in public works appropriations.

**The Structural Trade Deal**

In the final report Thursday, Japanese negotiators agreed to measures that would make selling imported goods in Japan easier and cheaper and that would boost public and private demand. In return, the U.S. side agreed to measures to whittle demand and increase savings and investment. The report followed out an outline agreement struck in early April. Here are the highlights of the final report:

**Japan will...**

- Stiffen anti-trust penalties, including imposing fines for rigging and collusion, and increase government monitoring of the big keiretsu business groups for anti-competitive practices.
- Deregulate distribution, whose complexities and red tape effectively limit big competitors' freedom for faster clearance of imported goods and lower restrictions on large retail chains that sell imports.
- Increase spending on public works to \$2.8 billion for the decade from 1991 to 2000.
- Speed processing of patent applications that can take more than three years.
- Support land-law reforms that would free up more land for new home building and raise high prices.
- Remove a curb on foreign direct investment.
- Lower high domestic prices and publicize cases in which Japanese prices are higher than those abroad.

**The U.S. will...**

- Try harder to balance the federal budget.
- Boost federal research and development spending.
- Promote savings with new tax incentives, especially lower costs of raising capital for business.
- Promote exports by relaxing a ban on exporting heavy metals from California and by eliminating most licensing requirements for trade to communist countries.
- Reform product liability and anti-trust rules, which create uncertainty for foreign investors.

**U.S. Trade Deficit with Japan**

Year	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
Billions	\$46.2	\$55.0	\$56.3	\$51.8	\$49.0

Sources: MITI, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## On the move



Hallows Kohntopp Hallows Sharp Curtis Hanson Lyda Maloney

### Magic Valley Realty re-opens as new firm

**TWIN FALLS** — Two real estate brokers have formed a new realty company in town under a new name.

Steve Kohntopp and Steve Hallows recently purchased the Magic Valley Realty name from broker Gordon Crockett and have opened office at the American Plaza behind Wendy's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

Kohntopp is president of the new firm and Hallows is secretary-treasurer. They are being joined by brokers Gudrun Hallows and Gene Sharp in the new business.

Kohntopp has worked in the real estate field for 18 years in Twin Falls, most recently at LeMoine Realty. Steve Hallows has been in the field for four years at Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Both are active on the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Kohntopp is president and Hallows is director.

Gudrun Hallows has been in the real estate business for 10 years, and specialized in residential sales while working at Coldwell Banker. Sharp has been active in residential and commercial sales for three years.

### 2 new U-Haul dealerships open in area

Two new U-Haul dealerships have been opened in the Magic Valley.

The Phoenix-based company recently announced that Robert D. Adamson has been awarded a dealership at Adamson's Inc. on Main Street in Carey.

Also new to the U-Haul chain is Joseph Lemme's store, Lemme's Food & Supply in Wendell, at 564 South Idaho.

## Armev

Continued from D5

porting building a bomber at \$1 billion apiece that has no mission, but he's beating up on farm programs that constitute six-tenths of one percent of the budget."

Even fellow travelers like Public Voice, a Washington-based consumer group, don't subscribe to all of Armev's rhetoric.

"We think that it's important to look at the farm programs from an equity perspective, particularly when there are a lot of other areas in agriculture that need to be funded," said Allen Rosenfeld, its director of agricultural policy. But "we're not saying price supports should be done away with ... Public Voice is not out there saying that we need to dismantle all the farm programs."

Added Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., "What happened, I think, with respect to Armev especially, he's gotten involved in a lot of hyperbole."

Yet Dorgan concedes, "They certainly have some valid concerns, and it's accurate that there are people who feel at the trough who have no business being there. But they've carried their rhetoric along so far that they've done a real disservice to those who want to have a serious debate about farm policy."

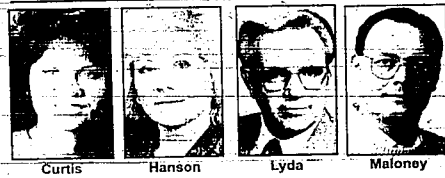
Like most free-market advocates, Armev says he's on the farmer's side

opposing higher target prices, even though an overwhelming number of farm groups wanted the Farm Bill to include higher target prices. Armev is untroubled by this.

"You're not going to ask somebody consciously to cut the income that's going to be used to feed and clothe your family," he said. "And this is one of the real tragedies of the farm program, in terms of its impact on the farmers. They grow to a feeling of dependency on the program ... watch Social Security recipients suffer that anxiety."

When the farm bill hits the House floor in late July, different members of the "Coalition for Common Sense Farm Policy," as they call themselves, will lead the charge attacking the sugar, peanut and honey subsidy program. Armev will personally be out front in trying to limit subsidy

## Tradewinds



Curtis Hanson Lyda Maloney

### Pat Alirex of Twin Falls, the new manager of Diet Center, has returned from an intensive counselor training program in Scottsdale, Ariz.

A Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio photographer recently had three photographs accepted into the 99th International Exposition of Professional Photography.

Bob Maloney of the Rupert studio also will have one of his photographs exhibited across the nation in Eastman Kodak Co.'s booths and exhibits. Pomerelle Portrait, currently has a studio in Rupert and plans to open a studio in Twin Falls on July 10.

Chrysler Corporation has awarded Lathrop Motors Inc. of Twin Falls its "Award for Excellence" for performance in 1989.

The award is Chrysler's highest honor, and given to dealers whose sales performance, customer service, administration, facilities and community relations are especially exemplary.

About one in 10 Chrysler dealerships meet the requirements for the award. This is the third time that Lathrop Motors has received the award.

William O. Lyda has qualified for Mutual of New York's Council. The award is presented for maintaining a high level of sales performance while providing clients with outstanding service. About 10 percent of MONY's sales force qualifies for the award.

Lyda's office is located at 401 Second St. N.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho has named Becky Curtis to be its retail banking manager at its Jerome branch.

Curtis, a 12-year-veteran of the banking industry, will be responsible for the overall management of the Jerome branch. She has held a variety of positions in Heyburn and Boise, and her most recent assignment was customer service manager of the bank's Burley branch.

Jean E. Hanson, a special agent with the Dale W. Quigley district agency of Northwestern Mutual Life recently completed a two-week career school in advanced insurance topics.

Hanson attended the school at Northwestern's home office in Milwaukee, Wis.

Willis Stone has joined Nelson Realty as a sales associate. He is currently employed with Longview Fibers, and has lived in the Jerome area for 23 years.

## Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good is:	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %

Camas County - Variety: Apollo	Date	Growth Height	%	%	%
Sampled Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
June 25	2.67	15	21.9	28.5	66.7

For additional information contact Twin Falls County Extension Office 743-9590

## Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry elects new chairman

**SUN VALLEY (AP)** — The state's most influential business lobbying organization has new leadership.

Key Bank of Idaho Chairman Ted Ellis of Boise was named chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry at its 16th annual meeting in Sun Valley.

Ellis has been a member of the statewide-group since 1984 and its executive committee since 1986. He succeeds Kent Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Furd Johnson Oil of Idaho Falls.

Ellis said he would continue building on IACI's efforts to become a leader in state policy development and urged members to "expect more from the association."

The group has about 300 members who employ more than 80,000 Idahoans with an annual economic impact of \$8 billion.

Other new IACI officers elected at the Sun Valley meeting were Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, chairman-elect; Bob White, vice president for finance with Ore-Ida Foods, treasurer; and J. Kirk Sullivan, senior vice president of Boise Cascade Corp., who was re-elected secretary.

Elected vice chairman were Art Brown, president, chairman and chief executive of Hecla Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene; Jim Zane, general manager, EG&G Idaho Inc. in Idaho Falls; Larry Kissler, president of Norco in Boise; Todd Maddock, public affairs manager for Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston; Keith Hinkleley, executive vice president of American Potato in Blackfoot; and Gene Hill, vice president and Idaho chief executive for U S WEST Communications.

The group's board of directors also re-elected Greg Casey to his fourth term as the association's president.

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Russ Picha prepares strawberries for a ride to a nearby fruit stand on his father's farm in Puyallup, Washington. Kerry Gustafson, left, helps while pickers get their cards punched.

# People shouldn't fear swarms of honeybees, says beekeeper

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Just as some people can't see the forest for the trees, others can't see the honey for the bees.

And while spring is known for many wonderful things, such as flowers blooming in the garden, it is also the beginning of bee season. But if a swarm grows too near for comfort, an expert says not to worry.

"A simple call to the police or fire department will bring a local beekeeper, who will happily dispose of the problem."

"It's an easy procedure to remove the swarm," said Roger Tinkey, a civil engineer for the state who moonlights as a beekeeper.

His passion for honey bees began when his beekeeper father introduced him to the activity while growing up in California.

"It's a hobby," he said of his Meadowbrook Aviaries. But the property has for 12 years been home to eight beehives.

where Tinkey extracts his honey. The beekeeper's secret to keeping peace with neighbors is to give them a little honey every year, he said.

Tinkey would like people to understand a swarming cloud of bees generally poses no danger to humans.

"The reason bees swarm, he explained, is it is nature's way of propagating new bee colonies."

"Left-in-nature, when the queens get to be about three years old, the tendency is to fly away and start a new colony, and about half of the field bees go with her," Tinkey said.

The average swarm — the size of a basketball — contains from 2,000

to 5,000 bees. Scout bees seek out the perfect cavity, which must have a certain square footage to be acceptable.

When the scouts agree on a location, they return to the swarm and do a dance that gives directions and distance. The swarm takes flight, usually to a location within two miles of their old hive.

Eventually the queen lays eggs in the new colony, and the bees build a wax comb to use for honey and pollen storage as well as raising the queen. However, beekeepers prefer to keep the queens at the aviary, they have found methods to keep them from swarming to colonize new hives.

"The goal of a beekeeper is to never let his bees swarm or to lose half field force and wouldn't get his honey production," Tinkey said. His technique of choice is to put a new queen in every other year so she is never more than 2 years old. The queen, he said, has a life span of 5 years, and a beekeeper can either buy or raise a new queen bee.

Worker bees begin their hive duties as nurse bees, proceed to housekeeping chores, graduate next to field bee functions, and finally attain the honor of guard bees to the queen.

The workers are all sterile females and their workaholic natures result in short life spans. The worker bees, who in the busy summertime wear their wings out and die in about six weeks from working so hard, collect only about one teaspoon of honey in a lifetime, Tinkey said.

When a queen leaves, the old colony is taken over by the remain-

ing bees, and a newly hatched queen assumes the throne. The drones are about two-thirds the size of a queen bee.

It is probable "only a beekeeper would ever see a queen. With only one in a colony, she is well surrounded and protected and hard to pick out," he said.

Bees sting to defend their hive, said Tinkey from experience. "It is rare for them to sting while in a swarm condition, because they don't have a hive to defend," he said. "Besides, they fill up on honey for the long trip before they leave the hive, and it makes them mellow."

When they get to a new site, the bees need to build a new wax comb, and they get the wax from eating a lot of honey, which stimulates wax glands. The bees collect the wax from each other's abdomens, then form themselves into a ball inside the new nest.

Get new for northern Idaho, that the region will never see the famed "killer bees," making their way to North America from Africa. The African bee is sensitive to light but not to cold, Tinkey said, explaining why it unwittingly would fly out into adverse weather conditions and die.

"The killer bee ventures out as soon as it is light, unlike our European bees who venture out only if the temperature is right," he said.

Tinkey collects hornets and yellow jackets for Miles Laboratory in Spokane, where the scientists use them for making products to help people develop immunities to bee stinging allergies.

## Scientists work on developing waste eating microorganisms

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientists at the University of Idaho are working on a collective effort to grow microorganisms that will degrade hazardous chemicals, and develop a process to get the organisms to their target.

As a result of a three-year, \$1.05 million grant from the Idaho Board of Education, two dozen hydrologists, microbiologists and scientists from other fields on staff at the UI are going to be working together under the aegis of the Hazardous Waste Remediation Research Center.

These 24 scientists have been working in either the Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering (IMAGE) or the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at UI.

"We are forcing them to work together," said L. Ray Mink, a co-director of the research center. "We aren't going to give money to individuals to do their own thing. They have to work together as a team."

The hope is that the collaborative work will produce innovative technologies to clean up hazardous waste and eventually make the center independent of state funding, according to Mink and Ronald L. Crawford, co-directors of the center.

These scientists individually are on the cutting edge of their fields, and their work together should lead to new discoveries, Crawford said.

The center's research will focus on:

- Using bacteria and fungi to degrade hazardous chemicals in the water and soil.

- Using bacteria and chemicals to remove lead and other substances from the water, mining wastes and contaminated ground.

- Fully understanding the subsurface and surface environments of hazardous waste sites so scientists know what will happen when chemicals and bacteria are used to treat hazardous waste.

From the \$250,000 grant for the center's first year, about \$300,000 will be awarded to the most meritorious and innovative research projects involving at least two academic de-

partments, Crawford said.

The other \$50,000 will be used to purchase an instrument to analyze complex mixtures of chemicals. He has been trying to get the instrument for eight years, he said.

Crawford said the research projects will create preliminary data to enable scientists to apply for federal funding for additional research.

He said he hopes six to eight of the research projects are successful enough to attract outside funding.

UI's Hazardous Waste Remediation Research Center already has landed a few grants, Crawford said. It has \$240,000 from the U.S. Geological Survey to study ways to use genetically engineered bacteria to clean up chemical pollution; \$70,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study using bacteria to clean up agricultural contaminants.

He said the center will expand dramatically its joint research with Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Idaho Falls and Hanford nuclear reservation at the Tri-Cities.

# Australia to adopt Japanese beef grading standards to stay No. 1

Knight-Ridder News Service

TOKYO — The Australian government plans to introduce Japan's "unique" beef-grading system for grain-fed cattle in an attempt to gain an advantage over U.S. meatpackers in the Japanese market.

The Japan International Agricultural Council, a private organization of food industry interests, said Thursday that the new system will be in place well before the Japanese government liberalizes beef imports next April.

Japanese authorities, with the cooperation of domestic meat specialists, already have begun training Australian grading inspectors in the peculiarities of Japan's beef-grading system.

Although the new grading system isn't obligatory, officials of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corp. said they expect most Australian packers to join the program over the next few months.

The council pointed out that standards applied to Japanese dressed carcasses and cuts are based on four criteria: the degree of marbling, the color of the meat, the color of the fat and the firmness of the meat itself.

Australia already has 50 percent of Japan's imported beef market, but it is struggling to maintain that No. 1 U.S. suppliers to expand shipments.

U.S. beef exports to Japan following removal of quotas in 1991 are expected to climb by close to 50 percent for an annual total value of \$1.5 billion.

"In order to retain their 50 percent share," explained an official of Japan's Livestock Industry Promotion Corp., "the Australians believe it is necessary to take advantage of every opportunity to handle matters in accordance with Japanese meat practices."

One of the problems faced by the Australians is that most of their beef is grass-fed, producing tough meat

with very little fat. Moreover, the grain-fed beef that the United States mainly produces is becoming popular with the Japanese consumer because it is tender and boasts considerable fat.

Last year, Australia exported about 177,000 tons of beef to Japan. Of this volume, approximately 25,000 tons, or 14 percent, was grain-fed.

Japanese trading companies interested in profiting from future sales of Australian beef in Japan and local sausage makers have launched their own meat production in Australia.

A survey of 750 representatives of major meat markets, processors, institutional wholesalers, retailers, hoteliers and people involved in Japan's food service industry conducted by the Marketing and Research Institute for Agricultural Cooperatives disclosed, for example, that the beef market is not likely to be disturbed significantly until three to five years.

## White wheat exports from Pacific Northwest drop

BOISE — Exports of white wheat from the Pacific Northwest are expected to total 185 billion bushels for the recently completed 1989-90 marketing year. That's a 71 million bushel decrease from the previous year's export level and 34 million bushels below U.S. Agriculture Department predictions at the beginning of the marketing year.

The Legislature has also allocated money to enhance the work conducted at the laboratory.

**A.G. Edwards to waive commissions on stocks**

TWIN FALLS — For one day, Idaho residents can buy stocks in Idaho companies without paying a commission at state A.G. Edwards offices.

The "Invest in Idaho" program will be offered Tuesday, July 3 through the state's four A.G. Edwards offices. Residents can place their orders for up to 500 shares on that day, and all orders will be executed the same day.

The 23 companies that are part of the special offer are: Adolph Coors, Albertson's, Boise Cascade, Cona-

gra, EG&G, FMC, First Interstate Bank, First Security Bank, H.J. Heinz, Hewlett Packard, Idaho Power Co., Key Bank Corp., Longview Fibre, Micron Technology, Morrison Knudsen, Pacificorp, Phillip Morris, TJ International, Union Pacific, Universal Foods Corp., US West, West One Bancorp, and Westinghouse.

## Northwest Equine Reproduction lab funded

MOSCOW — Idaho legislative action and a grant from a prestigious Washington state horseman constitute two new sources of financial support for Northwest Equine Reproduction Laboratory.

Dan Agnew, president of the Washington Thoroughbred Breeders Association, has donated \$50,000.

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